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AGAWAM Advertiser·News

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Volume VIII Number 30 | *"Your Hometown Newspaper* | July 25, 1985

Polish Dancers Entertain At Heritage Hall



RECENTLY, THE POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE DANCERS provided the perfect-ending for a wonderful day of Polish culture, music, and food at Heritage Hall Nursing Home (south). The residents enjoyed a beautiful presentation of ethnic dancing. Directed by Lynn Page, the Chicopee area dancers were a delight to watch as they performed the difficult Polish dances. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Peirce Building Committee Seeks More Funds To Complete Job

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Peirce Building Committee members are soliciting town hall and Town Council approval for an additional $150,000 to $200,000 to complete the conversion of the closed Springfield Street elementary school into a police station.

Committee member Raymond Charest commented that the additional appropriation, in conjunction with an anticipated $30,000 to $35,000 State Energy Resources grant, and an earlier town appropriation of $75,000, will provide the necessary funding to make the building ready for police occupancy.

Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski has long sought police housing separate from the town hall, noting present circumstances require the police department to be located on separate floors, resulting in lack of storage space for both records and evidence.

Re-location plans also call for town departments located in the present Town Hall Annex, including the Health Department, Sealer of Weights and Measures, and the Department of Recreation, to occupy one-third of the remaining space available at Peirce School.

Volunteer Efforts Of Committee

To date, all offices and most areas of the new police headquarters have been partitioned and dry-walled largely, through the volunteer efforts of Committee Chairman and Councilor at-large Edward G. Borgatti, and members Charest and Anthony Saracino.

Charest reported electric wiring replacement is near completion, phone jacks are installed, and that the town is in receipt of five cell doors.

Cell construction and plumbing are expected to be completed in the next few weeks.

Charest added $40,000 has been set aside for a new roof, with officials instructed to seek competitive bids for roof repair as soon as possible.

Landscaping and sidewalk installation are to be done by the town's DPW.

If enough funding remains available, Charest said the committee will recommend a self closing drive-in garage behind Peirce, to be constructed for police use in initial processing of suspects.

Town May Face Increase In Rates For Water Use

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

The expiration of a 1979 water agreement between Agawam and Springfield may result in higher water bills for Agawam users.

A 1979 pact which charges Agawam at 122.5 percent of the amount Springfield charges its own in-city industrial users expired June 30th, 1985.

Agawam and Springfield have entered into an interim agreement at the same 122.5 percent rate, which is to remain in effect until January 1st, 1986.

Agawam DPW Superintendent John Stone said Springfield officials were not prepared to negotiate a long-term agreement with Agawam at the expiration of the 1979 pact, as Springfield planned a water rate study for this fall.

Rate Study Being Conducted

Springfield Water Department Manager Fran Broderick said the rate study is presently being conducted, and should be complete in September. Broderick said he hopes to begin negotiations with Agawam once the study is complete.

"We want to be able to substantiate anything we might recommend," Broderick said of the study's impact on negotiations.

While both Agawam and Springfield officials are offering no current word as to what the negotiations might determine, Stone's comments in the water department section of the 1985-86 budget indicate an increase is likely.

Stone commented in the budget, published in June 1985, "While the town has received no formal communications, a call to the Springfield water department indicates they will be seeking an increase."

Stone noted increases already in the water budget provide for a rate increase from Springfield, but added, "an increase could necessitate a rate increase to our water users."

This year's budget appropriation to purchase water from Springfield is $420,000, while last year's appropriation was $400,000. The latest figures available for actual expenditures go back two budget years, when the town spent $364,448 for water purchase.

Springfield has had no increase in the industrial rate since the 1979 agreement was inked, and increases in the water purchase amounts in Agawam reflect increased usage and hedge against a rate increase.

A Springfield rate increase will only affect the amount spent for water purchase, as the balance of Agawam's $1,230,090 water budget is anticipated to be consumed by personnel salaries, benefits, water-related materials and equipment, bonding, and construction-related expenses.

SEE WATER RATES - Page 2...

OUR OFFICES will be closed all day on Friday, July 26th. We will reopen for business on Monday, July 29th, at 6:00 a.m. Please slide all items under our door.

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q sponsored by UNICO on Sunday, July 28th, at the Polish Club Noontime - 5:00 P.M.

Trimboli Continues Push For Mayor Thru New Petition Drive

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Town Councilor Paul Trimboli has launched an initiative petition drive to bring a mayoral form of government to Agawam.

Trimboli seeks to attain approximately 1,280 signatures from registered voters, 10 percent of the voting population, to petition the state legislature to pass special legislation to allow Agawam voters the opportunity to vote on a mayoral form of charter.

Once the signatures are gathered and certified, the Agawam Town Council will be required to vote whether to ask the state legislature to act on the petition request.

If the council votes against petitioning the state legislature, the mayor question will appear on the ballot to allow the voters to petition the legislature, Trimboli said.

If the council approves the petition, the state legislature may pass special legislation allowing Agawam to vote on creation of a mayoral form of government.

Trimboli commented, "I don't expect any problems gathering the signatures for this petition. The people are tired of having their community looked at as a laughing stock to its neighbors, and they're tired of all the controversy and foolishness this manager form of government causes."

Trimboli said his efforts to achieve a mayoral form of government in Agawam were by no means a reflection on new Town Manager Reid Charles, who Trimboli described as "competent and capable." Trimboli said he wished to achieve a mayoral form of government to "do away with a 14-year experiment that has brought nothing but failure."

Agawam passed its present Town Charter in 1971, creating the manager-council form of government to replace the selectman-town meeting form of government.

However, Trimboli said he believes a strong mayoral form of government would be a preferable option to past forms of government. "It will allow the town's head administrator to be elected by and accountable to all the people."

Trimboli also spoke favorably of a mayoral form of government, commenting, "Right now, the power of the town rests in the hands of 15 town councilors. Fifteen people are attempting to run the town on a part-time basis, and I believe it's time the council relinquished some of its power to a full-time mayor elected by the people, who will not suffer the public controversies encountered when 15 individuals attempt to reach one decision."

Trimboli said the petitions are being circulated on a door-to-door basis in parts of Agawam, at social functions, and left in businesses for patrons to sign.

NO ONE covers local politics like our STU PARKER. Read him each week - AAN!

Walsh Supports Cut In Dukakis Surcharge In July 18th Vote

Major improvements in an already healthy Massachusetts economy have allowed the Massachusetts House of Representatives to phase out more than $290 million in existing taxes, State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) said today.

The measure (House Bill 6496) was passed by the House July 18th on a 141 to 7 roll call vote.

There are two key provisions to the tax cut, Representative Walsh said.

The present 7.5 percent surtax would be phased out over a three year period. It would decline to five percent in the tax year 1986; 2.5 percent in tax year 1987; and be phased out completely in tax year 1988.

The second part of the bill increases the "No Tax Status" of low-income earners, a provision aimed to help the working poor.

Presently, a single taxpayer pays no tax until his or her income hits $5,000. The new tax cut bill will increase the protected income to $6,000.

Similarly, couples filing jointly will be able to earn up to $10,300 before having to pay taxes. The present tax level for couples filing jointly is $8,000.

Representative Walsh said his tax cut vote was made possible by new projections by the House Ways and Means Committee, indicating that after paying all the bills, the state could still afford a "reasonably phased-out" elimination of the surtax.

"I think it is to the credit of Speaker George Keverian and his leadership team, including Ways and Means Chairman Richard Voke (D-Chelsea) and the Ways and Means Committee, that prudent budgeting is producing a record high amount of local aid for cities and towns, a sensitive and responsive human services budget, and a tax cut," Representative Walsh said.

"Low unemployment, unprecedented revenue growth, and sound budget and spending policies have produced the kind of revenue we can now share with the taxpayers," Representative Walsh concluded.

Westbank Shows Increased Earnings For 1985

Westbank Corporation, parent holding company for Park West Bank and Trust Company, shows increased earnings of 30 percent for the first six months of 1985, Theodore P. Kosior, president and chief executive officer, has announced.

Net income of $518,609, up from $400,891 earned in 1984, represents the ninth consecutive year of increased earnings. On a per share basis, net income was $2.91 in 1985 and $2.25 in 1984.

Good increases in both deposits and loans were the principal contributors to the rise in earnings, according to Kosior. Total assets increased by 20 percent to $124,084,735, and loans outstanding grew $11,248,271, or 16 percent over the previous year.

A quarterly dividend of $.33 per share was paid to all stockholders of record.

Park West Band and Trust Company is a full service, independent commercial bank that is dedicated to excellence and serving the needs of the community with integrity and understanding.

A good example of their commitment to the communities they serve is the opening of their newest office in Westfield, which will open in August.



WATER RATES - From Page 1...

Two Main Water Lines

Though two main water lines feeding the Springfield system dissect Agawam, Stone said turn-of-the-century legislation will not allow Agaam to alter conditions on right-of-ways, or use them as leverage during negotiations.

The water agreements between Springfield and all other Hampden County communities, with the exception of Holyoke, are predicted on a special act of the Legislature of 1912, Chapter 607, Section 1.

During negotiations, Agawam acts by and through its town manager, while Springfield is to act by and through its Board of Water Commissioners.

Springfield is presently represented by Commissioner Chairman Eugene McCarthy, member Charles Manthos, and ex-officio member, Mayor Richard Neal.

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

TOWN OF AGAWAM

The Town of Agawam will hold a Public Hearing to discuss its Fiscal Year 1985 Massachusetts Small Cities Program Proposal on July 30, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Town Hall Annex.

The Agawam Office of Planning and Community Development is seeking approximately $330,000 from the Executive Office of Communities and Development through this application. If approved, funds would be used from the administration of a townwide housing rehabilitation program and the construction of a community center for the residents of 44 veteran family units in Brady Village. The proposed site is owned by the Agawam Housing Authority.

Concerned citizens are urged to attend and offer comments on the proposal. For further information please contact Deborah S. Dachos, Director of Planning and Community Development, at the Agawam Town Hall, 786-0400.

Reid Charles
Town Manager
Published: July 25th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 1, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing, will be to hear the petition of Connor Builders, Inc., for a Definitive Plan, on Riverview Estates, 449 River Road, land containing approximately 11 plus acres.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
Published: July 25th, 1985

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS (UPS-001-170), is published weekly for $8 per year by PAG Publications, Inc., 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263. Second Class postage paid at Feeding Hills, MA, 01030. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Agawam Advertiser News, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Tuesday, July 30th
Public Hearing
Community Develp. Office
Small Cities Grant
Town Hall Annex
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, August 1st
Planning Board Meeting
Agawam Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Monday, August 5th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, August 8th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

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in old Agawam

by
Marilyn & Dick Curry

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Town historians Marilyn & Dick Curry continue their series on local farming. This week, they explore the operation of rancher Dennis Crowley, well-known throughout the Northeast for his horse auctions.

Dennis Crowley...Horse Ranch Personified

From its inception as Agawam Plantation, the Feeding Hills had been a natural grazing ground for the cattle of the early settlers.

Indeed, the first cattle drives in the United States emanated from the cattle that were from time to time herded and driven eastward from Feeding Hills to Boston.

These cattle drives were to continue on into the present century when smaller herds would be gathered together and brought from the hills to the Springfield stockyards.

The town history by Edith LaFrancis states: *"Droves of cattle and horses had been drifting through Agawam from New York State since its settlement; most of them on their way to Boston or Newport for shipment. Many local farmers bought animals from these herds and also might sell or trade to the herd owner stock raised on Agawwam farms.*

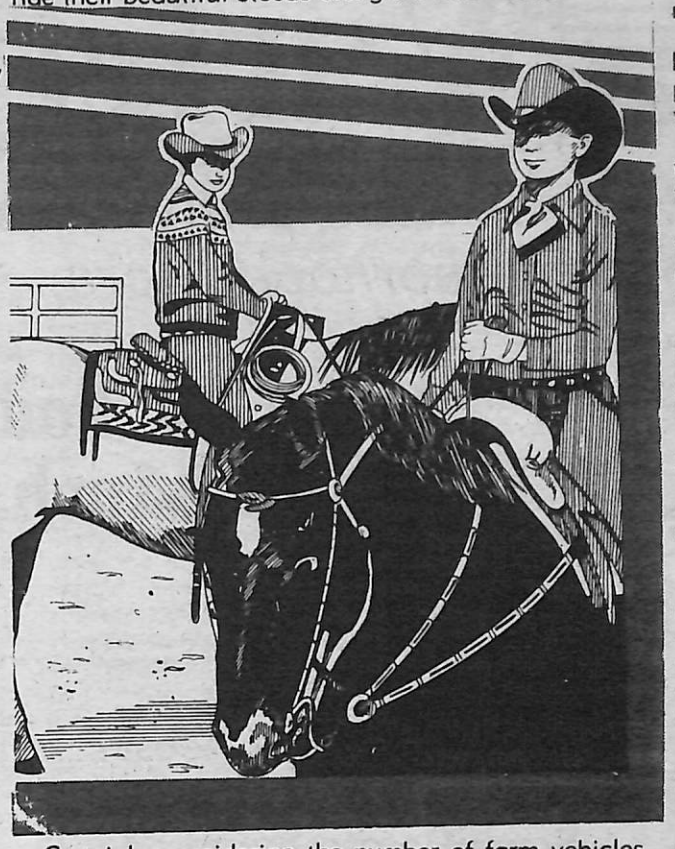
"Cattle buyers, some of them local men such as Harvey Porter, came to the farms buying up stock to ship to Boston's Brighton Market."

Scenes From A Western Movie

Our own parents can recall when as young children, they would trudge behind the herds of cattle that had come in from the hills. These cattle were headed toward the smaller farms or stockyards that once were scattered on the eastern side of the Connecticut River in what was known as the "Bright Woods."

Edward Curry recalls the scene as being something out of a western movie (only on a smaller scale). Bareheaded and barefoot, the young boys would anxiously await the arrival of the advancing drive, only to plod behind the driver and herd as they meandered their way along the dusty roads.

It is small wonder that even now citizens of our town, especially within Feeding Hills, can reminisce about "days gone by" as modern equestrians still continue to ride their beautiful steeds along the backroads.



Certainly considering the number of farm vehicles within the village, it would seem absolutely necessary that motorists be so advised of this traffic. Yet, there remains not a single warning to the motorist that such vehicles also have the right of way!

Dennis Crowley Follows In The Footsteps of His Gaelic Ancestry...Horses

Without a doubt, the Crowley Stables is the largest of its kind in New England, perhaps in the Northeast! Unless you are familiar with the magnitude of the Crowley enterprise, you will never appreciate the extent to which Dennis Crowley has managed to acquire and sustain a horse ranch that may otherwise be found only in the western states.

Yet, Dennis has been most successful in his venture, notwithstanding the long hours of arduous labor expended during a seven day week the year long, including holidays.

At present, Crowley maintains 70 acres of land just off Suffield Street on Shoemaker Lane. These are not acres sufficient to maintain the ranch, so he is fortunate in having several Suffield farms that raise his necessary grain and hay.

During the interview, Crowley had several blacksmiths shoeing horses in the main barn. The property seemed a beehive of activity as people came and went about their particular business.

The variety of license plates easily allude to the fact that horse owners and buyers throughout the Northeast were apparent visitors to the Crowley Ranch.

Nor should this be surprising in view of the fact that the Crowley Ranch is known and services people from Maine to Florida, and from Massachusetts to Montana.

For the most part, Crowley's basic interest is with horse auctions, although he does provide such seasonal pleasures as hayrides, sleigh rides, and horseback riding along his acres of bridle paths.

It is also not surprising to learn that for the most part, Crowley handles some 300 horses per week. These horses are auctioned off on a weekly basis, usually on a Thursday evening. He averages about two sales per week, every fifth or sixth week.

Dennis Crowley's Irish Heritage

As busy as he was at the time of the interview, Crowley found time to talk with us. It doesn't take long to realize that this descendant of the "Olde Sod" takes great pride in his family heritage, a good portion of which found their location in North Agawam within that area known as "The Patch."

When asked how he became interested in horses, he simply replied, "It's the Irish in me! I've always been a lover of horses."

Since the days of his great-great-grandfather's residency in Agawam, Crowley's family owned land and ensued a personal interest in the welfare of the Town of Agawam.

Crowley speaks with pride as he recalls the family history, which includes such mementos as his father's work on the final horse team in Springfield. His grandfather, Dennis, was a water commissioner in Agawam.

SEE CROWLEY - Page 5...

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"A Dinosaur In The Field"???



APPEARING LIKE A PREHISTORIC DINOSAUR, perhaps a brontosaurus, a corn harvester can be seen in an Agawam field. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

BEST HOMETOWN NEWS EVERY WEEK

CROWLEY - From Page 38...

Like many of the Galeic clans, Crowley is a bachelor, but he does take pride in his family: brother Earl works for the town; Richard works for Carol Slate; and brother John is a truck driver.

In all respects, Crowley follows an ancient tradition of the Gaelic people of Ireland in that he professes and follows the Irish people's love for horses.

He is, indeed, a respected citizen of our town!

TOWN HISTORIANS MARILYN & DICK CURRY welcome questions, comments, or suggestions about their popular column, **"In Old Agawam.** They have been running a series on farming throughout the summer months. If you have a specific topic in mind concerning Agawam's historic past, the Currys would enjoy hearing from you, including possible stories about family histories in Agawam of many generations ago.

Coming in August is our annual School Comm. Report & Bus Schedules. Don't Miss This Issue!

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- Agawam Obituaires -

Joseph Machnacz Sr.

Agawam: Joseph Machnacz, 74, of 74 Springfield Street, a retired 30-year watchman for Boston & Maine Railroad, died Friday, July 19th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. Born in Bellows Falls, Vermont, he lived in Holyoke most of his life, and here five years. He was a communicant of Mater Dolorosa Church, and a member of the Kosciuscko Club, both in Holyoke. He was also a member of St. Rocco's Club and the Eagles Lodge, both in Westfield. He leaves his wife, the former Ida Smith; two sons, Joseph and James, both of Holyoke; three daughters, Beverly Tetreault, Eileen Beilas, and Cecilia Fauscher, all of Holyoke; two sisters, Agnes "Connie" Bussiere of Holyoke, and Sally Backus in Florida; 17 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was Tuesday morning at Czelusniak Funeral Home, Holyoke, and in the church, with burial in the parish cemetery, South Hadley.

Thomas Sherry

Agawam: Thomas Sherry, 86, of 93 Maynard Street, Feeding Hills, a retired 15-year employee of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange Research Center, Springfield, died Friday, July 19th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Unit. Born in Boston, he lived here for 75 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus Church in Agawam. He leaves two nieces, Evelyn (Petithory) Blair of Feeding Hills, and Adele (Petithory) Manarite of West Springfield. The funeral was Monday at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Clara C. Zerra

Agawam: Clara C. (Cascella) Zerra, 72, of 43 Cooper Street, a retired timekeeper for Buxton Inc., died at Tuesday, July 16th, in a local nursing home. She retired in 1979. Born in Palmer, she lived here more than 50 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church of West Springfield. Her husband, Anthony Zerra, died in 1963. She leaves three daughters, Sandra Johnson of West Springfield, Antonio Andreoli of Charleston, New Hampshire, and Louisa Lukas of Amherst; two brothers, John of Agawam and Thomas Cascella of Chicopee; three sisters, Mary Draghetti of Feeding Hills, Jennie Manydeeds of Ashland, Wisconsin, Helena Lombardo of Enfield, Connecticut, and four grandchildren. The funeral was Saturday afternoon in the church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Curran-Jones Funeral Home, West Springfield, is in charge. Donations may be made to the church memorial fund.

Ora C. Bourque

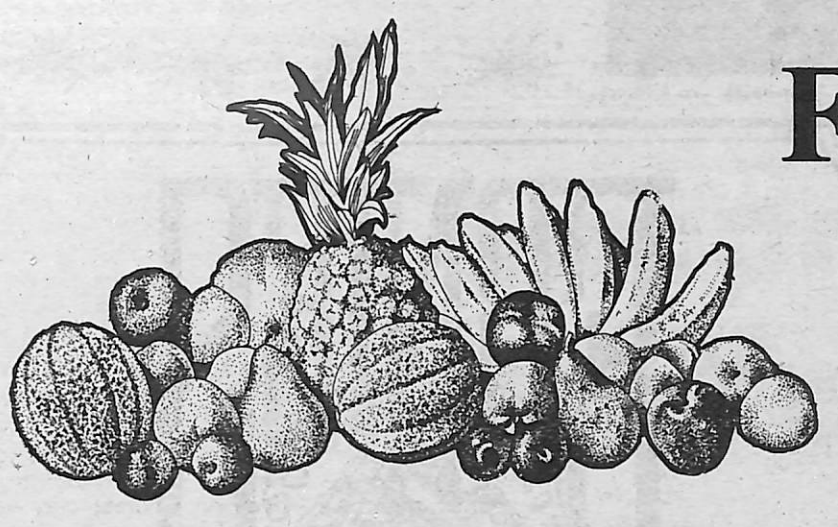
Agawam: Ora C. (Foy) Bourque, 81, of 35 Deering Street, died Thursday, July 18th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. Born in West Derby, Vermont, she lived here 16 years and lived previously in Saugus. Her husband, Frank Bourque, died in 1976. She leaves a son, Frederick Harnois of Agawam. The funeral was Thursday morning at Agawam Funeral Home with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Fred Casiello

Agawam: Fred Casiello, 80, of 49 DePalma Street, Feeding Hills, a retired 15-year assembler for Gilbert & Barker Co., West Springfield, died Thursday, July 18th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He retired in 1963. He was an employee at the former Springfield Armory and previously was a weaver at Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company, Enfield, Connecticut. Born in Benvenuto, Italy, he lived in Enfield 29 years and here since 1946. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. He leaves his wife, the former Anne V. Amato; two sons, Frederick T. and David R., both of Feeding Hills; a daughter, Gloria A. Edwards, and a brother, Thomas L., both of Agawam; three sisters, Louise DePalma of Feeding Hills, Angelina Garini of Enfield, Amelio Gazzillo of Northampton; and four grandchildren. Another sister, Yolanda Reseigne, of West Covina, California, died Monday, July 15th. The funeral was Saturday morning and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

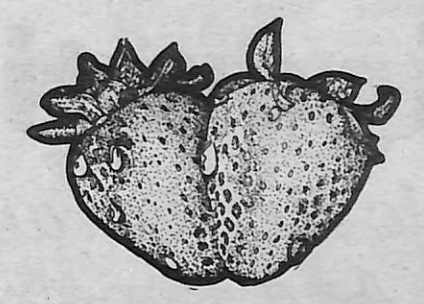
For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message and he will get back to you.

SUMMER TIME



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Editorial

DA Review Kicks-Off Gallano Campaign; But Citizens' Suit Debacle Won't Go Away!

The political disarray of At-Large Town Councilor Andrew C. Gallano was further witnessed earlier this week when the councilor attempted to exonerate his involvement in a law suit filed against the Town of Agawam.

This suit, filed in 1984 by 14 citizens and former Town Manager Edward A. Caba, charged the majority of Town Council with violating the state's open meeting law, prior to the February 1984 attempt to fire Caba.

Gallano, in a paid political advertisement in the Springfield Newspapers, asked Agawam voters to "Remember In November" this debacle. Somehow, Councilor Gallano is riding on the false flash that voters will forget how he orchestrated this law suit, which has cost the town about $15,000 in legal fees.

We recall from past editorials and related news articles in this newspaper how a majority of the citizens who filed the suit said they had been contacted by Councilor Gallano prior to the suit's filing.

After reviewing lengthly depositions given by the citizens, it was quite apparent that Councilor Gallano was the band leader behind the law suit. To this day, not one of those who filed the suit can offer one shred of evidence that any breach of the state's opening meeting law occured when Mr. Caba was fired.

Indeed, one of the citizens involved with the suit, former School Committeeman John DeBonville, never realized that a law suit was ever filed. Mr. DeBonville this spring pointed to Councilor Gallano as contacting him both prior to the suit's filing in 1984, and just before he was to testify about why he was involved in the law suit.

According to Mr. DeBonville, Councilor Gallano told him "there was nothing to worry about and everything would be fine," [just before DeBonville was to give his sworn deposition at the office of an attorney representing the council.]

Councilor Gallano now winks his baby blues in complete innocence; based on findings by Hampden County District Attorney Matthew Ryan. Ryan's office concluded that "there is nothing in the actions of Councilor Gallano which would warrant criminal action on our part."

This comes as no surprise to us. We never implied Councilor Gallano's actions were criminal. That was what Town Council was attempting to have reviewed when they voted to send it to DA Ryan on May 2nd.

What we have said and continue to emphatically charge is that Councilor Gallano's conduct as an elected public servant in this matter is outrageous and a violation of his public trust - both ethically and morally.

Simply, he asked these citizens to file this law suit and then left them out on a tidy limb due to his refusal to admit his involvement from the start.

When news leaked that the citizens pointed to Councilor Gallano as the driving force behind the suit's filing, Councilor Gallano consistently refused comment, because the matter was IN LITIGATION.

When he was called into the Town Council attorney's office in February 1985 to give sworn deposition, he first denied any involvement with the suit; then said he did not recall having any discussions with any of the citizens prior to the suit being filed.

Councilor Gallano's story then suddenly shifted last month to admitting he may have advised the citizens about the law suit being filed.

And now, Councilor Gallano has reverted to bravado in his rhetoric on the citizens' law suit - which is quite a difference from last December's sounds of silence.

In his political advertisement, he says, "I have no apologies to make regarding my actions in supporting the citizens' group action."

Councilor Gallano's brand of machismo truly is an old-time device to re-shape an embarassing and damaging political situation, in an attempt to soften the blows on his reputation and integrity as an elected official in Agawam.

Remember his "no comment" statement about this case because it remains in litigation? Well, to this day, the citizens' suit is on the court docket, meaning its still in litigation.

Obviously, as the political winds shift, so does Councilor Gallano's rhetoric. The DA's finding serves notice that Councilor Gallano wasn't criminally accountable for his actions - period.

The latest and feeble attempt by Councilor Gallano to put the Mr. Clean ring in his ear simply won't wash with voters. No matter how many political ads he runs or political flyers he distributes, the facts cannot be changed.

Councilor Gallano remains in deep and serious political trouble.

Councilor Gallano's conduct has cost the town some $15,000 in legal fees over this one case. He refused to acknowledge and even denied orchestrating this law suit last year.. He points fingers at others for filing law suits against the town, including his political arch-rival, Valentine R. Moreno.

At least, Mr. Moreno, for all his political shennanigans and chicanery, has the backbone and fortitude to be up-front, rather than hiding in dark shadows...until the smoke begins to clear.

For this episode and for others, we are quite certain voters will "Remember In November" Councilor Gallano, regardless of how many worn-out gadgets and devices he utitlizes to convince voters otherwise.

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of GARY E. SUFFRITI who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 43 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a shipping and receiving dock with less than the required rear yard clearance at the premises known as 634 SPRINGFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulske
Published: July 25th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MATTHEW C. ALAIMO who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the creation of 27 lots with less than the required minimum area on land located off ROOSEVELT AVENUE & CHURCHILL AVENUE lying westerly of RICHMOND AVENUE.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulske
Chairman
Published: July 25th, 1985

Our deadline for letters-to-the-editor is Tuesday, at noontime. Guest Editorials must be reserved by calling us at 786-7747. Ask for Richard M. Sardella, publisher.

On Local Politics... COMMENTARY

by Stuart Parker

Town Contracts Snafu Airs A Dark Corner Of Town Hall

In October 1984, I editorialized that if a town service contract was awarded for as much as $581,000 without benefit of competitive bidding, then something was seriously wrong with the system.

Fortunately, the "system" seems vastly improved.

Last week Town Manager Reid Charles, on the advice of Co-Town Solicitor Anthony Bonavita, cancelled architectural service contracts with Alfred Casella.

Contract Filed With Town 3 Years Later

Former Town Manager Edward Caba entered into contract with Casella in December of 1981, within three months after Caba assumed office. The contract was not filed with the town clerk until August 30th, 1984, six weeks after Caba was terminated. (That's three years later).

The contract awarded Casella varying percentages for architectural services for town building projects of either a town complex, or housing for the police, fire and/or DPW departments, without benefit of competitive bidding.

Had the Town Council funded Caba's proposed $8.3 million town complex, Casella would have received $581,000 for architectural services, according to his contract.

On a project on the scale of the Peirce School renovation for use as a police station, Casella was to be awarded 10 percent of the full project cost.

Former Town Solicitor Lambert Ollari told the Town Council last September, after Caba's dismissal, that the town was bound by the Caba-Casella pact.

It seems only fair to note that Ollari claimed his decision was only "tentative," after I informed him a spokesman for the state office of Planning and Operations, which oversees municipal building projects, said architectural services exceeding $10,000 would have to go out for competitive bidding.

Present Town Manager Charles accepted Ollari's resignation shortly after taking office.

Caba-Casella Pact Legally Bogus

It seems the Caba-Casella pact may be legally bogus for both failure of competitive bidding, as well as Caba's failure to file the contract with proper town officials, as required by Massachusetts General Law 41-17.

While it may be unfortunate Casella already drafted plans for a police complex as ordered by Caba, without a legal means to pay for those services, it may also be poetic justice.

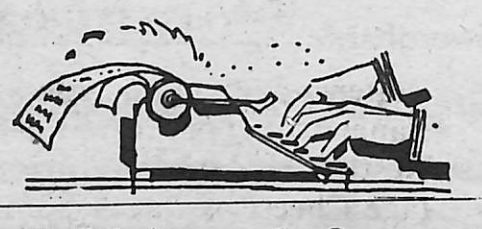
It also now seems the Peirce School Building Committee, chaired by Councilor Edward Borgatti, and served by members Raymond Charest and Anthony Saracino, may now proceed as originally desired, by seeking competitive bids.

Certified Architect's Stamp Required

Town Building Inspector Joseph Conte has said a certified architect's stamp will be required before he can accept the plans, as the renovation calls for a "beefing-up" of the structure.

Bids may be no lower than Casella's 10 percent cut, but at least all vendors will have an opportunity to participate, and the town will have an opportunity to compare by conducting town business up-front, not locked away somewhere for three years at Town Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Board Of Appeals Supported

To The Editor:

Just a note to express my support of the Agawam Appeals Board, regarding their recent decision to deny a permit for the Auto Salvage Business wishing to relocate to Suffield Street.

Suffield Street is a main street and it is perhaps the first impression a person receives of the town upon entering Agawam from Connecticut. The current business and residential development on the street has been well-designed and well-planned. To allow a junk yard to pollute this area would be a decision the people of Agawam would long regret.

Heather McGrath

Families



MRS. JAMES M. CROWLEY
nee Kathryn T. Campbell

Kathryn Teresa Campbell Weds James Michael Crowley

Kathryn Teresa Campbell became the bride of James Michael Crowley on Saturday, July 20th, in a double-ring ceremony in St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor, Connecticut.

The bride is the daughter of Andy & Marie Campbell of 30 Barry Street, Feeding Hills. The groom is the son of Thomas & Rita Crowley of Madison, New Jersey.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Chez Josef.

The bride, a graduate of Windsor High School, graduated from Hartford College for Women and Northeastern University in Boston, with a degree in accounting.

She received her MBA from Loyola in Chicago, Illinois.

She is employed as a supervisor of price administration in commercial sales with Mobil Oil Corporation in Fairfax, Virginia.

The groom graduated from Summitt High School in Summitt, New Jersey, and Boston University with a degree in accounting.

He is employed in the Computer Systems Group with Mobil Oil Corporation in Fairfax, Virginia.

After a honeymoon in Ireland, the couple will reside in Arlington, Virginia.

Nicora-Labun Marriage Held At Mount Carmel

Saturday evening, July 13th, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Springfield was the setting for the marriage of Kathleen Ann Nicora and Robert George Labun.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chester J. Nicora, Jr., of 36 Old Mill Road, Agawam. She graduated from Agawam High School in 1981 and from the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee in May 1985.

In September, Mrs. Labun will be a teacher at the Powder Mill School in Southwick.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. George Labun of 69 Oak Hill Avenue, Agawam. He is a 1979 graduate of Agawam High School and a 1983 graduate of Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Mr. Labun is an audit senior with the international accounting and consulting firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Springfield.

Officating the marriage ceremony was Father Joseph Fellin, C.S.S., pastor of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Agawam. Readings were done by Mr. Daniel Cannon of West Suffield, Connecticut, and Mr. Francis Labun of Languna Hills, California, while Mrs. Amedeo Giordano of Feeding Hills and Mrs. David Clouse of Agawam presented the gifts.

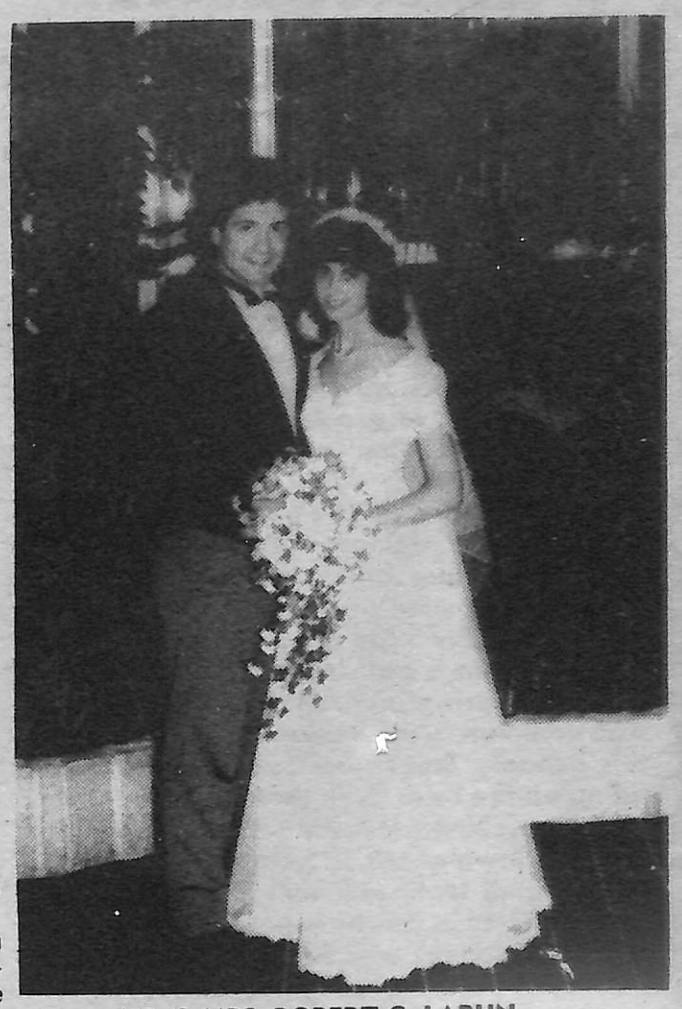
Singers during the ceremony were soloist Miss Susan Martinelli of Watertown, Massachusetts, and the St. Anthony of Padua Girls' Choir. The director of the choir and organist was Mrs. John Beltrandi, aunt of the bride.

Serving as attendants were maid of honor, Miss Gina Nicora, sister of the bride; and bridesmaids Miss Nancy Blair of Durham, North Carolina, Miss Anne Gallerani of Agawam, Miss Lynn McCue of Uxbridge, Massachusetts, Miss Anne Taupier of Granby, and Miss Linda Labun of Brookline.

Mr. Lawrence Viens of Agawam was best man, and Mr. Barry Gallerani of Springfield, Mr. Donald Gallerani of Agawam, Mr. Charles Gunther of Natick, Mr. Alan Gallerani of Springfield, and brother of the bride, Mr. Michael Nicora, served as ushers.

During the wedding reception at Chez Josef in Agawam, Miss Kerri Bubien passed the guest book.

The Labuns recently returned from their honeymoon trip to Montreal, Canada, and are residing in Feeding Hills.



MR. & MRS. ROBERT G. LABUN

Airman Ernest Rivenburgh Completes Basic Training

Airman Ernest E. Rivenburgh, son of Eugene E. & Betty A. Rivenburgh of 331 Springfield Street, Agawam, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of Feeding Hills Christian Academy.

Janice N. Breen Weds Mr. DiPietro of Agawam

Miss Janice Nancy Breen of Worcester, and Michael Joseph DiPietro of Agawam were married June 15th, in a morning ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Springfield. Dinner and dancing followed at the Carriage House in Storrowton Village, with an evening buffet preceding the couple's departure for a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas V. Breen of Lunenberg and Mrs. Janice Collins of Ashby.

She graduated with honors from Northeastern University where she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

She is a senior staff accountant with the firm of Coopers and Lybrand, Valley Bank Tower, Springfield.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. & Mrs. John C. DiPietro of Agawam, is a graduate of Wilbraham Academy. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees with honors from American International College, where he was elected to "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Currently, he is unit sales manager for Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

All The Hometown News With Us, Every Week!

DAVE'S BEST BETS

Boneless Sirloin Steak	$3.79	Lb.
Spoon Roast	$3.49	Lb.
Bottom Round	$2.19	Lb.
Swordfish	$3.99	Lb.
Size 26-30 Cooked Shrimp	$10.99	Lb.
Lean Domestic Ham	$2.49	Lb.



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35 Southwick Street
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of our
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Westfield

All 7 Locations
Longmeadow Shops, Longmeadow
24 Shaker Rd., East Longmeadow
57 Allen St., Springfield
Marketplace, Downtown, Springfield
455 E. MainSt. Westfield
338 Walnut St., Ext., Agawam
187 Elm St., West Springfield



JOYCE C. STOLL of Park Westbank

Joyce Stoll Of Agawam Promoted At Westbank

Joyce C. Stoll has been named operations officer of Park Westbank and Trust Company, according to Theodore P. Kosior, president.

Mrs. Stoll joined Westbank in 1983 as trust operations supervisor. In February 1985 she was named operations manager, a position she held until her promotion to operations officer.

Mrs. Stoll is a graduate of Holyoke Community College and has attended Western New England and Elms College.

As a member of the American Institute of Banking, she has completed several AIB sponsored courses.

Mrs. Stoll has been active in the Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council, the Agawam Junior Women's Club, and the Agawam High Band Parents Association.

Mrs. Stoll and her husband, Frank, live in Agawam with their three children.

John Feliciano Promoted To Sergeant In Army

John J. Feliciano, son of Mary E. & Henry Feliciano of 103 Valentine Street, Agawam, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Feliciano is an avionic communications equipment repairer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, with the 82nd Airborne Division.

He is a 1981 graduate of West Springfield High School.

Citizens For Life To Hold Meeting In West Springfield

The West Springfield Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, August 6th, at 7:30 p.m., at Covenant Community Church on Piper Road in West Springfield.

A film will be shown and refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

Check Our Classifieds

THANK YOU
the family of
PAUL BLEA, JR.
Wishes to extend our deep appreciation to all those who gave us comfort and support in our time of bereavement. May God bless you all.

Jeannette & Son David
Jeannette's Cleaners

Big Y Supermarkets Install Children's Safety Belts

Big Y Supermarkets have recently completed the installation of children's seatbelts into approximately one-half of the carts at each of the 22 Big Y stores.

The seatbelts, printed in cheery red and white with the line "Big Y cares about kids," can be found on about 50 carts at each Big Y Supermarket.

Intended to promote awareness of and better child-safety in the stores, the seatbelts are adjustable, designed to keep active and curious children sitting securely while making parents' shopping simpler.

This program, the first of its kind in Western Massachusetts, has cost Big Y about $6,000 to implement, and is one more way that the D'Amour family is constantly reaffirming a commitment to the families in the communities served by Big Y.

"Kids & Parents" Program At Laughing Brook Center

A special program for "Kids and Parents" will be sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, on Tuesday to Friday, August 6th to 9th, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

This program is open to all adults and preschoolers, ages 3½ to 5. Space is limited and reservations are required by July 30th.

Moms, dads, or grandparents and their preschool youngsters, ages 3½ to 5, will investigate the fields and forests of Laughing Brook at the height of summer.

Each day of "Kids And Parents" will focus on a different topic with the emphasis on learning together and activities that can be done at home. Participants should wear comfortable clothes and shoes for being outside.

The leader for "Kids and Parents" will be Sandy Harris, Laughing Brook volunteer and veteran instructor of popular kids and parents courses.

"Kids and Parents" is open to the public. For fees and more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.



CHILD SAFETY BELTS have been installed at Big Y Supermarket in Agawam.

The Best News About Agawam Each Week!

Free Public Seminar
"MAXIMUM MARRIAGE"

A Celebration Of Marriage Or
Getting Husbands And Wives To Love Each Other More

WHEN:
August 9, 7:30 P.M.
August 10, 7:30 P.M.
August 11, 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.



WHERE: West Springfield Church Of Christ
61 Upper Church Street

SPEAKER: Dr. Larry Roberts, President of Northeastern Christian Junior College, Villanova, Pa. Dr. Roberts is also an author and lecturer who has travelled extensively throughout the country. He has done graduate work in marriage, family and sex.

Your time will be well spent by coming to hear Dr. Roberts. For more information call 733-5500.

AG. SENIOR NEWS

BC/BS Life Safer Training

Because choking is the sixth leading cause of accidental death in the United States (with 4,000 victims last year), the July 16th, "12:30 Program" at the Senior Center was of great interest to the large group in attendance. Prevention, recognition, and the internationally recognized procedure for helping a choking victim, was presented by Jeff Johnson from the Massachusetts BC/BS Health Education Department of Public Affairs.

Johnson was a very personable, well-versed young man who made an impressive presentation and demonstration of "The Heimlich Maneuver."

The usual causes for choking are preventable with the exercise of ordinary care. They are: Eating too fast and swallowing a too large portion of food (take the time to cut up and chew your food); talking while eating; use of alcohol; and excersing (jogging or running) with something in your mouth.

How to recognize a choking victim: 1) Victim is unable to speak or breathe. (If he can **talk,** leave him alone.) **2. Victim grabs his throat** - the universal choking sign. **3.Skin changes color** to a palish white, then blue. **4. Next is collapse and unconsciousness.** If you choke and cannot speak or breathe, stay with the folks around you — do NOT go off by yourself. **You have only four minutes** for someone to notice you and provide assistance.

Technique Demonstrated

The proper technique for using the Heimlich Maneuver on a conscious adult was demonstrated with Agawam senior Margaret McComb as the volunteer 'victim.' An adult dummy was used to show how to aid an unconscious victim; also, a lifelike doll was used to show the procedure for an infant or child.

These demonstrations were followed by a graphic movie. Choking is a frightening experience, both for the victim and for those who witness it.

The Heimlich Maneuver is **not** a complicated procedure — but it must be performed correctly. (If you don't **know** what you are doing, don't try it.) Certainly, those who received the training at the Senior Center last week can feel a considerable degree of confidence in their ability to aid a choking victim expel the object which has blocked his airway.



JEFF JOHNSON from the Massachusetts BC/BS Health Education Department of Public Affairs, demonstrates "The Heimlich Maneuver" to Agawam seniors on July 16th. Advertiser news photo by Jack Devine.

When YOU Are The Victim

Expecially valuable was the technique demonstrated for saving your own life if you choke while you are alone. Everyone was asked to do it — using the back of his chair. It really did knock the wind out of you; but is was a reassuring experience.

All present were given an informational packet and filled out a registration card. In due time, each person will receive a card from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, stating that he/she is certified in the use of the Heimlich Maneuver.

Also, BC/BS presented each participant with a shirt carrying the logo."I CAN DO IT."

The Ballet — Saratoga, New York

For many, the recent senior trip to Saratoga was a first-time to experience a live ballet. The Saratoga Center for Performing Arts, the summer home for the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, is celebrating its 20th season this year.

The 5,100 seat open-sided amphi-theater, with its sloping lawn forming an outdoor mezzanine, is the setting for the ballet in July, the orchestra in August, and special events from June to September.

"The Four Temperaments," with music by Hindemuth, opened the program. This was followed by Stravinsky's "Firebird" and "Gounod Symphony." All were choreographed by George Balanchine and it was the premier performance for Conductor Gordon Boelzner. It was a delightful afternoon and, for this reporter, too soon over.

The trip also included a late morning visit at the Saratoga Racing Museum — a spacious building with the many exhibits, paintings, trophies, photographs, racing silks, etc., all beautifully displayed.

Time was too short to absorb everything. Lunch was at the Trade Winds Restaurant.

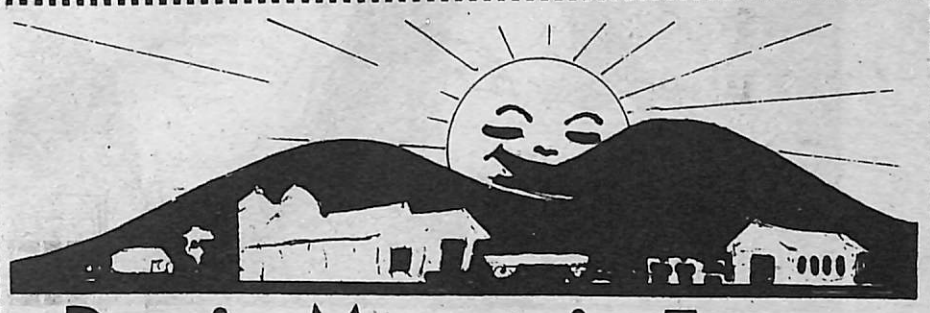
Trips

August 15th: "Family Affair." Last call for reservations for this show and dinner at the Gables in Lenox. Cost is $26.30 and the show is a sequel to the popular "The Wedding."

September 19th: Reservations are still open for the Lobster/Clambake and tour of Hyannis on Cape Cod. There will be two buses for this popular trip. Cost is $34. This includes two stops for shopping. One is near the Candle Factory and the other is at a large, new Christmas Tree Shop in Sagamore.

Pick-up at Country View at 8:00 a.m. and at the Senior Center at 8:30 a.m. Steak is available for the non-lobster lovers.

October Trip To Lake George: Reservations will open soon. Watch the bulletin board in the Center's lobby for details when they are announced.



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Our Native
Peaches, Blueberries, And Early Apples

Tomatoes, Lettuce,
And Cukes At Our Stand

OPEN 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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in this quality built twisted dutch located in one of Feeding Hills' finer areas. Many extras include: 24' x 24' family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry with bath, thermopane tilt-out windows, lovely oak cabinetry, sliders from dining room to large patio area.

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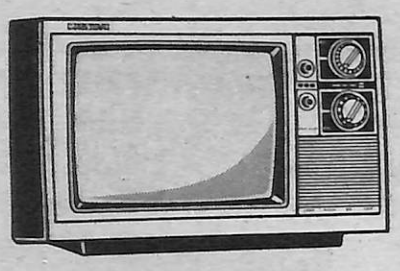
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MAGNAVOX

Summer Clearance Sale

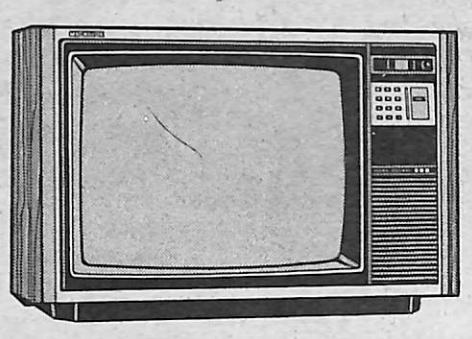
ALL TV's IN STOCK ON SALE!

(CASH & CARRY)



BD4035
13" Color Portable

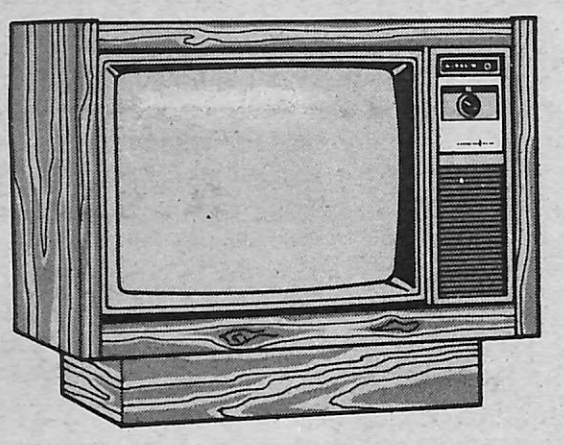
$229.00



CDP325
19" Cable Ready

$299.00

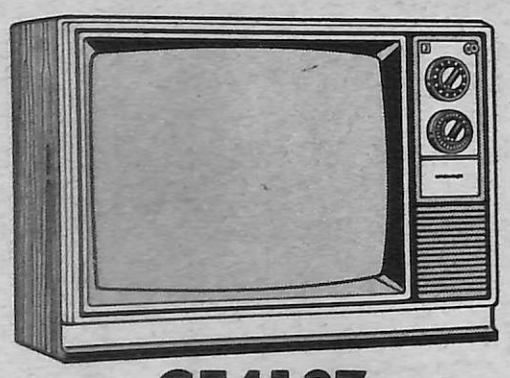
SALE



CE4702
25" Color Console
Electronically Tuned

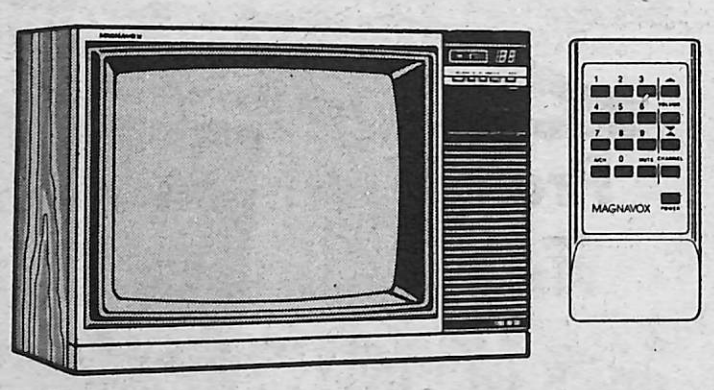
$444.00

SALE



CE4137
19" Color Portable

$269.00



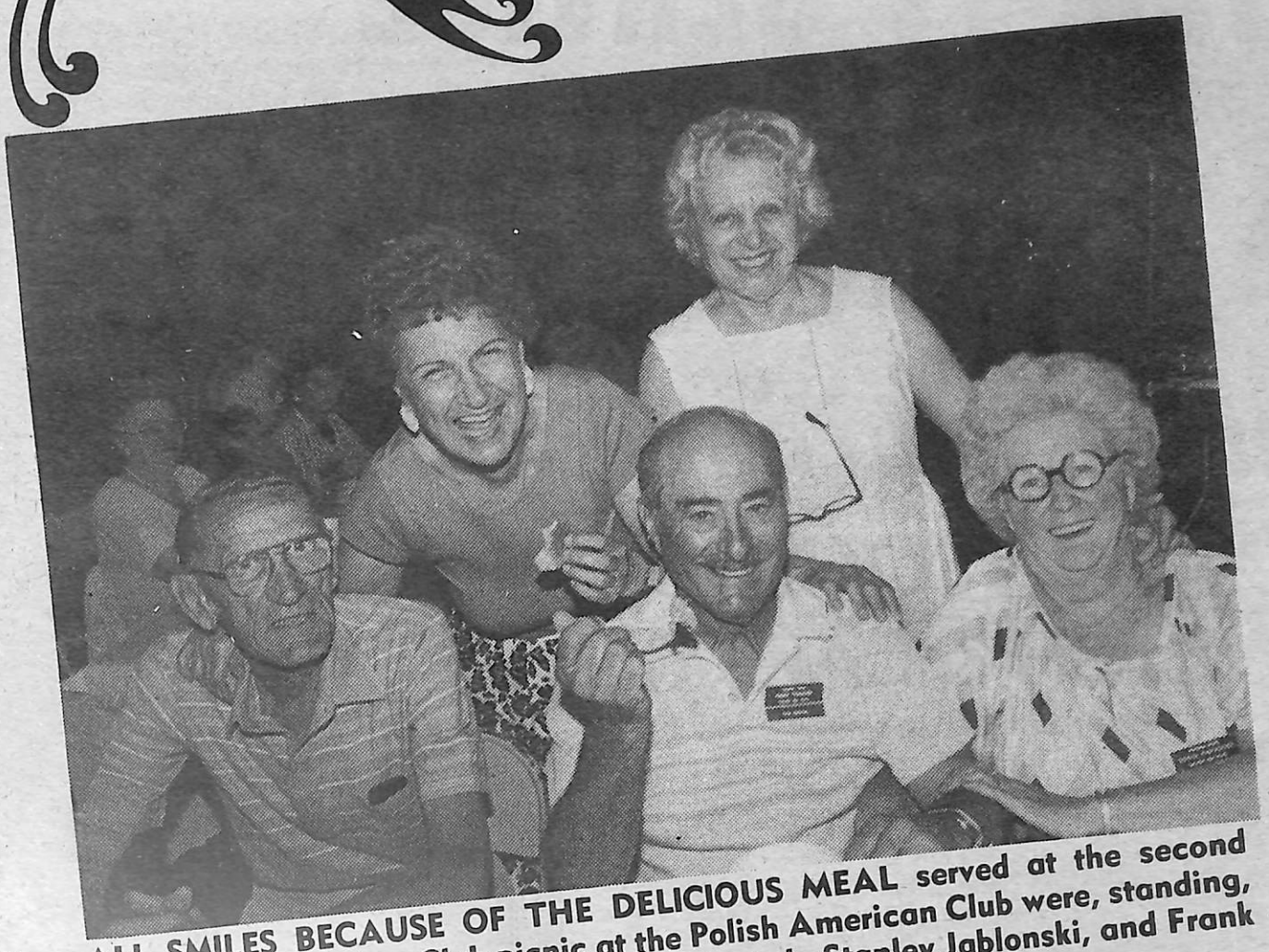
RE4252
19" Color Portable With Remote

$349.00

Many Others Not Listed

Limited To Stock

Barbeques Galore For Golden A



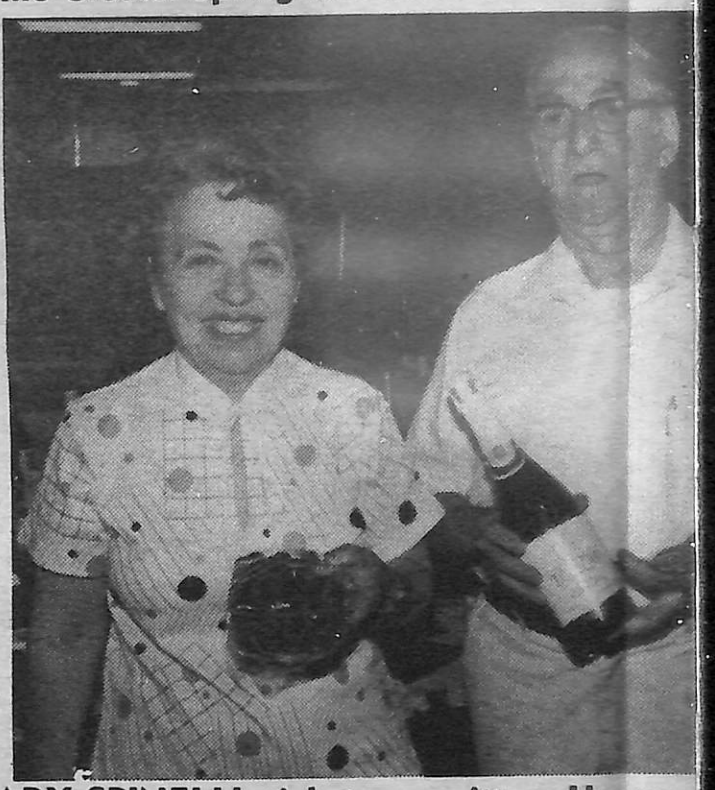
ALL SMILES BECAUSE OF THE DELICIOUS MEAL served at the second Agawam Golden Age Club picnic at the Polish American Club were, standing, from left - Fern Stowe and Sally Ramah. Seated - Stanley Jablonski, and Frank & Doris Paradiso.



WEST SPRINGFIELD CHAMBER OF COMME
(left) and Agawam Town Council President
Riverside Park employees Edward Connor and
of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Comm



GOLDEN AGERS' officers at the annual picnic, held at the Polish American Club on Wednesday, July 17th. From left - Lou Scherpa, president; Jenny Juzba, prize committee; Fern Stowe, chaplain; and Paul Osypuk, general chairman.



MARY SPINELLI, ticket committee; Harvey Morassi, ticket committee, display several Agawam Golden Age Club picnic.

PHOTOS
BY
JACK DEVINE



COMTEMPLATING THEIR NEXT MOVE at the Agawam Golden Ager Club picnic are Rose Minella (left) and Helen Bye.



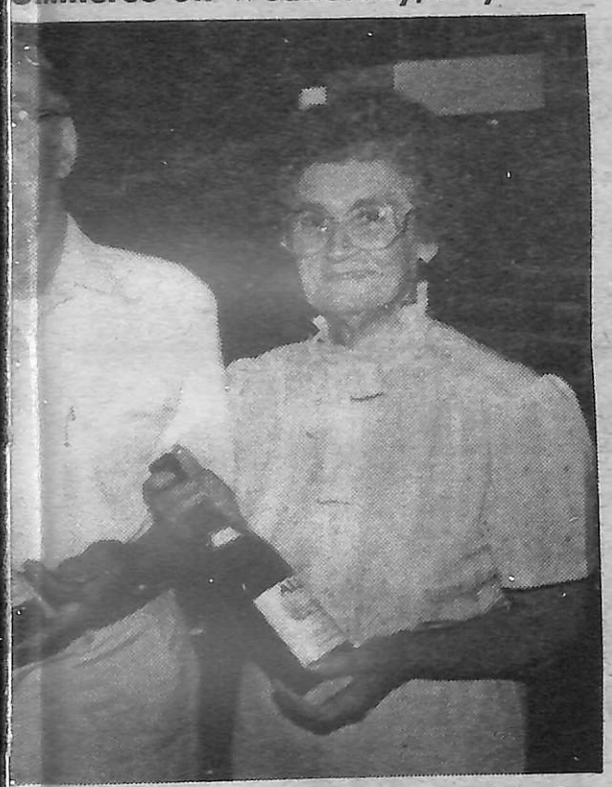
Agers, Agawam Chamber...



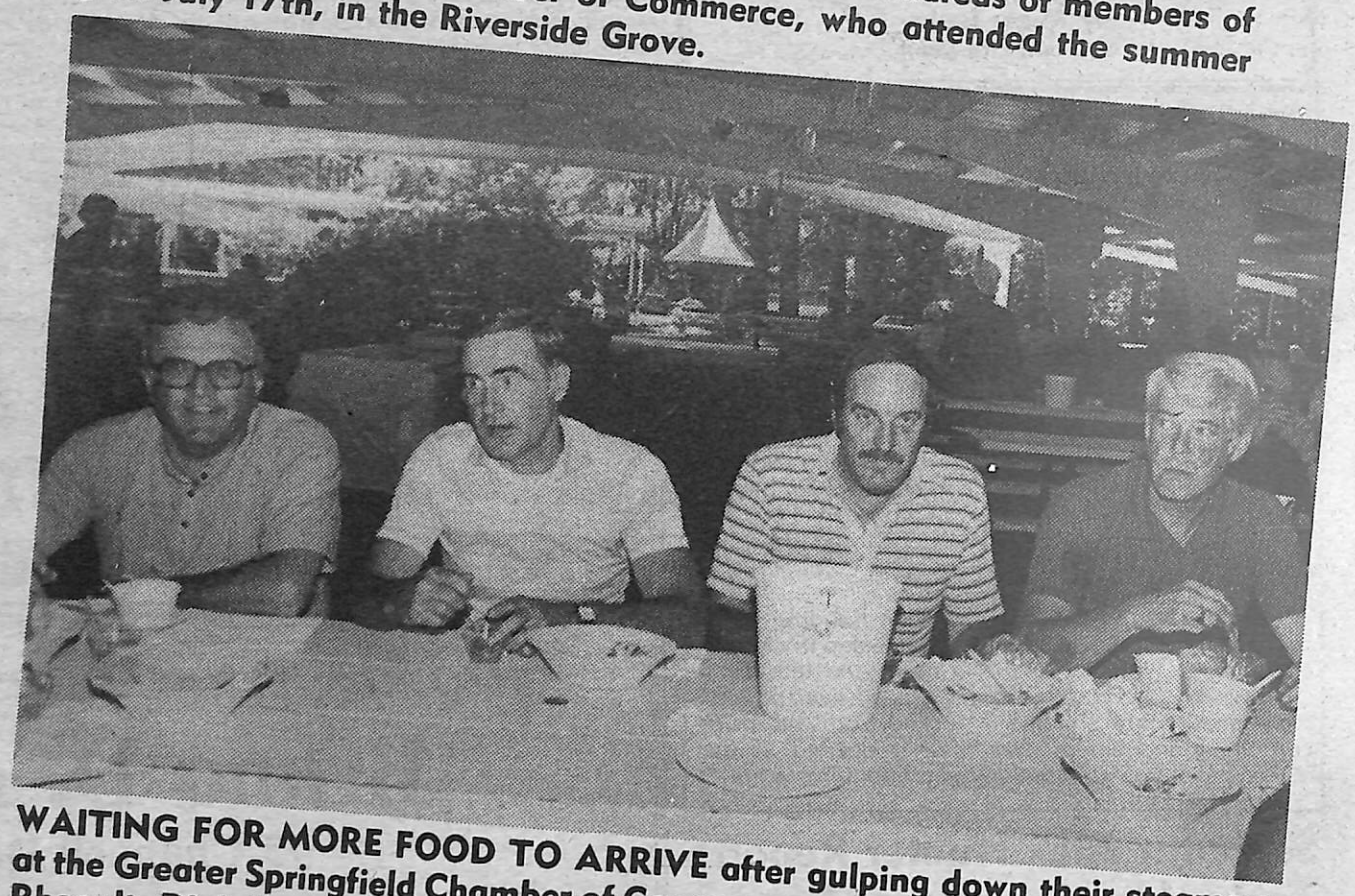
MMERCE MANAGER Doris Ransford
lent Donald M. Rheault (right) flank
and Doreen Sardella at the gathering
ommerce on Wednesday, July 17th.



RIVERSIDE PARK EMPLOYEES David Champagne (left), Allen Majane, and head chef Bihonegne begin to barbeque ribs for the hundreds of members of the Greater Springfield Chammber of Commerce, who attended the summer outing on July 17th, in the Riverside Grove.



arvey Leger, reservations; and Delores
veral of the prizes handed-out at the



WAITING FOR MORE FOOD TO ARRIVE after gulping down their steamers at the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce outing are, from left - Donald Rheault, Dick Knight, Al LaMountain, and Ray Wyckoff.



WALTER SEIFERT, DICK SAMOLIS, & JOHN MERCADANTE at the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce outing on Wednesday, July 17th, at Riverside Park.

PHOTOS
BY
JACK DEVINE



TINA TRERICE, director of marketing for Riverside Park, has just given a check for $9,700 to Harold Rosen, owner and operator of McDonald's Restaurant of Enfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Check Out Exits In Public Buildings

Everyone knows to be aware of fire exits in their own homes. It's important to know your way out quickly in case of fire. But what would you do if a fire occurs while you're shopping in a department store, visiting your dentist, watching a movie in a theatre or attending a musical, concert or play in a crowded auditorium? Experience tells the Agawam Fire Department that you would get out the only way you remember...the way you came in. That reason is typical and deadly.

In a theatre, for instance, all patrons trickle in through one door near the ticket taker. If the theatre is full, a fire occurs and everyone tries to get out the way they came in, obviously they all won't fit. Fear may then cause people to panic and push and shove. Injuries occur; people are trampled. This compounds an already serious situation.

Instead when you enter *any* public building, check out the exits. Note where they are and keep track of the ones nearest you. Make this a habit and teach your children to check out exits too. If you ever notice a marked exit door chained or locked from the inside, call the management and have it opened. If they refuse, leave and call the fire department immediately.

Sergeant Alex Hunter Reports To Lackland Air Force Base

Air Force Technician Sergeant Alex Hunter, son of Kate Hunter of 46 Carmel Lane, Feeding Hills, and brother of Gilbert Hunter of 67 Redin Drive, East Longmeadow, has arrived for duty at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Hunter, a military training instructor with the 3711th Basic Military Training Squadron, was previously assigned at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of East Longmeadow High School.

WALLPAPER WAREHOUSE FACTORY OUTLET



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Sharon A. Ferry Bride Of Mr. Collins of Springfield

Mr. & Mrs. William R. Ferry wish to announce the wedding of their daughter, Sharon Ann Ferry, to Sean Thomas Collins, on Saturday, July 20th, at St. Patrick's Church in Chicopee.

Mr. Collins is the son of Dr. & Mrs. James J. Collins of 1160 St. James Avenue, Springfield.

The maid of honor was Colleen A. Ferry. Bridesmaids were Elisa Lukiwsky, Donna Ouellette, Kimberly Noach, Karen Collins, and Linda Collins.

The best man was Michael K. Collins. Ushers were Nicholas Lukiwsky, Francis Collins, Kevin Collins, James Collins Jr., and Edward Collins.

An afternoon reception was held at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Barbados, West Indies.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School.

The groom is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield.

The couple are senior-year students at Baystate Medical Center School of Nursing, and are employed by Riverside Park and Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Unit.

The newly weds will reside in Chicopee.

Riverside Park Raises $9,700 For McDonald House

Riverside Park, in conjunction with McDonalds, held a three month co-promotion and raised $9,700 for the Ronald McDonald House of Southern New England.

During the three month promotion, Riverside offered discount coupons to all McDonald customers. For every coupon redeemed at Riverside, the Park donated 25 cents to the organization for the terminally ill.

On hand to accept the check in honor of the Ronald McDonald House of Southern New England was Harold Rosen, owner and operator of the McDonalds Restaurant in Enfield, Connecticut.

Director of Marketing for Riverside Park, Tina Trerice, presented the $9,700 check to Rosen as a result of the successful co-promotion.

The Ronald McDonald House houses terminally ill children and their families. The money raised by Riverside and all those who contributed will benefit these families. Riverside Park wishes to thank all who supported this worthy cause.



MRS. SEAN T. COLLINS
nee Sharon A. Ferry

We ask that if you have a request for a photo, give us at least a 24 hour notice or we cannot guarantee a photographer for you.

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THE TOWN COOKBOOK

by Mary Ann Govoni

Grilled Seafood...
A Welcome Change

It's barbecue season, a traditional time for hot dogs, hamburgs, and watermelon. But after the third or fourth cookout, the menu can get a little monotonous. If you're ready for a change, keep reading.

This summer you can enliven your barbecue menu by adding fresh seafood. It's easy to prepare and the results are stupendous.

Imagine the taste of grilled swordfish steaks with a garlic butter or bluefish with a spicy barbecue sauce. It sure is a welcome sight after a barrage of hot dogs and burgers.

To introduce you to the simplicity of cooking seafood on the grill, seafood specialists from the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries have provided the following information.

There are two general guidelines to grilling seafood: **1) the lower the natural oil content of the seafood,** the more need there is for a basting sauce which contains oil; and **2) the more delicate the texture of the seafood,** the greater need for foil or a rack to hold the fish together while grilling.

Fatty seafoods such as bluefish, mackerel, and salmon practically baste themselves with their rich oil content. For these fish, you may use a basting sauce or marinade that contains little, if any, oil. On the other hand, lean fish like cod and halibut require a more oil sauce, such as Italian dressing, butter or mayonnaise.

Steaks of swordfish and tuna are very firm textured and can be placed directly on the grill, while medium textured fish hold better if placed in a hinged wire rack. Even very delicate seafoods like flounder fillets can be wrapped loosely in foil and grilled. Poking small holes in the foil will allow the aromatic smoke to reach the fish.

Scallops and shrimp can be strung on skewers with cubes of fresh vegetables and fruits. Clams, mussells and oysters can be steamed and then the meats skewered for barbecuing. Cubes of very firm fish can also be skewered, and long strips of medium textured fillets can be woven onto skewers.

These are the basics. Simply match the texture and oil content of the seafood with the appropriate method and basting sauce, and get grilling! Here's a few recipes to start you off.

TANGY GRILLED BLUEFISH

2 pounds bluefish fillets
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon pepper

Cut the fillets into serving size pieces and place in a glass or plastic container. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over fish. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Place fish in a well-greased hinged wire grilling rack. Cook on the grill, using the marinade as a basting sauce. Turn when cooked halfway through. Serves six.

BARBECUED FISH KEBOBS

2 pounds swordfish, shark, tuna or monkfish
2 green peppers
2 onions
2 tomatoes
¼ cup vegetable oil
4 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
1 teaspoon minced dill
1 teaspoon minced parsley
Paprika and cayenne

Cut the fish into cubes. Combine the oil, juice, dill, and parsley in a glass or plastic bowl. Add the fish; toss, and let marinate in the refrigerator for one hour.

Cut the vegetables into bite-size pieces and thread with the fish on metal skewers. Sprinkle with paprika and cayenne, and place on the grill.

Use the marinade as a basting sauce and turn the kebobs to cook on all sides.

Serves six.

FLOUNDER IN FOIL

4 serving-size flounder fillets
1 small summer squash, sliced thin
1 small zucchini squash, sliced thin
1 small onion, sliced thin
4 tablespoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon parsley
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Place each fillet on a piece of foil (the foil should be large enough to wrap around and enclose the fish). Top the fish with vegetable slices and seasonings, and dot with butter.

Bring the edges of the foil up and pour the wine and lemon juice over the vegetables. Pinch the edges of the foil together to form a closed pouch.

Place the pouches over a medium hot fire. The fish will actually steam in the pouch.

An option is to open up the top of the pouches and close the cover on the grill. Serves four.

Riverside Racers' Picnic Set For Sunday, July 28th

The management of New England's "most successful quarter mile," Riverside Park Speedway, wish to invite the race fans, drivers, and their families to a special annual "Riverside Racers' Picnic."

The function is designed to create an atmosphere of friendship and family fun for all race people. It will be held in the Riverside Grove on Sunday, July 28th.

The Grove is a special V.I.P. resort-type banquet and picnic area, located in a secluded section behind the famed Thunder Bolt Roller Coaster. The function will be open to as many as 1,000 race people.

For the competitors and car owners, they will be treated to an extra bonus. All of the competitors in each division that have competed in at least three race events during 1985 will receive a V.I.P. "executive racers gift pack."

This pack will consist of one ticket for the driver to the picnic and one ticket for the owner. In addition to this, the owner and driver will receive a V.I.P. Ride Pass for up to five guests to ride the rides and enjoy all the attractions that have made Riverside New England's largest and finest amusement park.

Besides this, competitors are invited to bring their race cars for a special display in the stadium. This is a great opportunity to give family members and race fans a chance to ride on the race track in a real race car. In addition to this, the spectacular softball playoffs will occur as the Modifieds will go against the Pro Stocks and Streets. Last year, the function was a huge success as everyone played softball until dark.

Everyone is urged to support the racers' picnic. Free gifts will be given to all that attend. Ticket prices are designed to cover only the cost of the function and are priced at just $9. The ticket covers the admission to the park and stadium at noon, with a delicious all-you-can-eat buffet served at 2:00 p.m. in Riverside's Grove. Family activities in the park, stadium, and Grove will follow.

Tickets must be bought in advance at Riverside Park Speedway at the Novelty Booth on race nights. See Mrs. Dodge or call Riverside Park Speedway 413-786-3900, attention Gina, Gene Murphy, or Ben Dodge, Jr.

The media, drivers and owners should contact Ben Dodge, Jr., for advance tickets.

All the locals news every week with your hometown paper!

When Agawam wants hometown news, they turn our pages every week - AAN!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, July 27th
Riverside Racers' Picnic
In The Grove area
Buffet at 2:00 p.m.

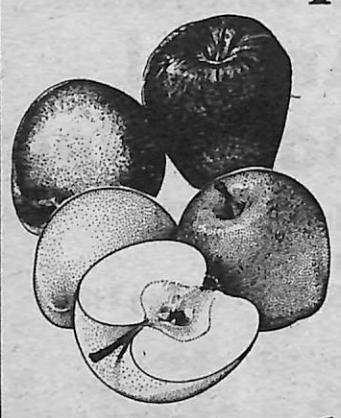
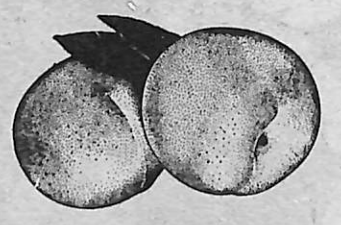
Saturday, July 27th
Square Dancing
Agawam Highlighters
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 28th
Chicken Barbeque
Agawam UNICO
Polish Club
noon - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 8th
Golf Tournament
Open Heart Open
Benefit Heart Assn.
Crestview Country Club
Tee-Off At 1:00 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, August 10th to 11th
Budweiser Light Softball Marathon
Benefit Easter Seals
Big E - West Springfield

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Community Band To End Season On July 30th

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Darcy Davis' Summer Community Band is scheduled to give its last performance this year at the Storrowton Green on Tuesday, July 30th, at 7:30 p.m.

Davis, who took over direction of the Agawam schools' band programs in 1955, takes special pleasure in the performances and training of the Summer Community Band, as it blends the talents of present school students with graduates of years past, and often includes a second generation musician.

Davis said a standard concert includes Latin-type, pop, jazz, and swing variations of contemporary songs, theater musical pieces, traditional band pieces from the 1920s and 30s, as well as march songs.

Davis noted the 20 to 35 member brass, woodwind and percussion band, includes one 21-year veteran John Jallipoites, who leads the drum section, and has come to include Jallipoites' two sons, one a recent high school graduate, and another in his sophomore year.

Trombone player David Niell, a graduate from Agawam in the 1960s, has returned from Kansas to play trombone with the band, and Davis wasn't too shy to boast of having the husband and wife team of Paul and flutist Carol Sibellia on board. Sibellia is the music director of the Windsor Locks school system.

Davis also boasted of a recent addition to the band, Chuck Hastings. Hastings' father was an active band member during Davis' first year in Agawam.

Davis said the summer band proves music goes on after school days, adding the program has helped many participating junior high students get a head start on their high school playing days.

Davis concluded that this year's band is one of the best yet produced, adding, "It takes three to make music; one to compose, one to perform, and one to listen. If any one ingredient is missing, the music is gone."



DARCY DAVIS, director of music for the Agawam Public Schools, leads the Agawam Community Band in a recent concert at the Agawam Senior Center. The Community Band will be ending its summer season on Tuesday, July 30th, with a performance on the Storrowton Green in Storrowton Village, West Springfield. The public is invited to attend this concert, free of charge. For more details, contact Darcy Davis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Gubby Borgatti & Friends Plan Chicken Barbeque To Beneift Scleroderma Research

On Wednesday, July 31st, a chicken barbeque will be held at the Elks Lodge, 2174 Morgan Road, West Springfield, for the research of Scleroderma, a disease many times fatal and mostly common to women.

Serving will begin at 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the dinner will consist of salad, ziti with broccoli sauce, one-half chicken, bread, dessert, and coffee.

The committee will plan for 300 and hopes to be sold out in advance. If the event is not sold out, tickets will be sold at the door.

Ticket chairman Tom Frasco and his wife, Adrienne, report that tickets are moving very well. Other committee members are Leo Loncrini, chef; Walt Miller, Bill & Deedee Duncan, Mike & Ann Marie Doyle; Tim & Marilyn Duclos, Vic & Lois Menard, Dom & Ella Ruby, Gubby Borgatti, chairman; and Bill Foley, as fundraiser.

If any information or reservations are needed, call chairman Gubby Borgatti at 786-2834.

Gubby also wishes to thank all people involved in the call, and particularly the *Agawam Advertiser News* for their tremendous cooperation.

Hot Cars Can Kill Your Pets In Summer

Hot cars kill pets! The Massachusetts SPCA warns that every summer hundreds of animals die from heat prostration trapped in closed cars by careless owners.

Since dogs and cats cool themselves by panting, they are easy victims of heat prostration. The MSPCA advises leaving pets home. A parked car not only lacks fresh air, but the heat and humidity have a lethal effect.

Animal lovers can prevent cruelty by placing MSPCA Hot Car Warning Cards on the windshields of these heat traps. This summer, the combined efforts of animal lovers and law enforcement officers in some communities will save many more pets from death in hot cars.

Help save an animal's life! Call or write for a package of 20 free Hot Car Cards today: MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130, (617) 522-7282, or stop down to Rowley Memorial Animal Hospital, MSPCA, 53 Bliss Street, Springfield.

Check Our Classified Page

Agawam Chapter Of Unico National

Bring The Family
And Your Cousins
By The Dozens

23rd Annual Chicken Bar-B-Que

Sunday, July 28, 1985
Polish Club
139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills



½ Chicken (1¼ Lb.) — Bread
French Fries — Watermelon
Salad — Coffee
Corn On Cob — Refreshments

TAKE-OUTS AVAILABLE – Container Provided

Proceeds Benefit Mental Health, Retarded Children, Scholarships And Community Charities

Get Tickets From Gino's Package, Mutti's Service Station, Pam's Place Or Towne Insurance
Tickets Also Available From Members Or At Field July 28

CHEAP—CHEAP EVERYBODY COME

CONTINUOUS SERVING 12 - 5 P.M.

Tickets
Adults $4.00
Children $2.00

RAIN OR SHINE

Sunday, July 28, 1985

"...if ye continue in my Word, then ye are my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free."

9:45 am Christian Education Classes
10:45 am Morning Worship
Pastor Berkey
7:00 pm Pastor Greg Hubbard
Young People's Missionary Trip To Egypt
(Second Report)

Wednesday, 7 pm
Family Night
Classes For All Ages Of The Family



Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam
Phone: 789-2930
Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

YOU Are Welcome!

District Meeting Of UNICO Held In Agawam



NEW MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT I Governor John A. Odierna hands over plaque and congratulates Agawam UNICO publicity chairman Paul Ferrarini (left) for the local club's outstanding scrapbook for the 1984-85 calendar year. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OUTGOING MASSACHUSETTS District I President Raymond Caputo (left) congratulates John A. Odierna, new district president, at meeting at Da Vinci's Restaurant. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PICTURED AT THE DISTRICT MEETING OF UNICO NATIONAL in Agawam, at Da Vinci's Restaurant, are, from left - Rev. S. Anthony Piazzi, Agawam UNICO chaplain; Raymond Caputo, 1984-85 Massachusetts District I governor; John A. Odierna, 1985-86 Mass. District I governor; Joseph Andries, 1985-86 UNICO National president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

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Community Grange Holds Summer Picnic



THE COMMUNITY GRANGE held their summer picnic last week at the Grange Hall in Feeding Hills. Here, from left - Roberta Cesan, Evelyn Vincellette, and Hannah Binns enjoy their meal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FLORENCE BLISH (left) and Evelyn Cordi are whipping up a fine meal for the Grange's summer picnic. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Bud Light Still Has Slots For Softball

To date, 33 teams have registered to play in the 1985 Bud Light Easter Seal Softball Marathon on August 10th and 11th, at the Big E in West Springfield. Registration is still open for any teams wishing to participate.

To register a team or for further information, interested players can call the Western Easter Seal Regional Office in West Springfield at 734-6434.

Plans Continue For 1st Baptist Event

The First Baptist Church at 760 Main Street, Agawam, will hold an open house of the Sunday School and the Church on Saturday, September 7th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., for all new residents of the town and any other interested families.

This is planned as an informal, "come-as-you-are-Saturday morning" occasion.

Understanding that it is sometimes difficult for new town residents to become acquainted with church programs and facilities, members of the congregation will be available to explain the sanctuary and the educational facilities of the Sunday School for nursery, children and youth. The open house is offered as a service to new residents with no obligations entailed.

Reverend Dr. Donald Morris, pastor, and Mrs. Morris, will meet new residents at the end of the church tour in Bodurtha Hall where coffee and punch will be served. Assisting Dr. Morris in planning the open house are co-chairpersons Everett Hodge, church moderator, and Dorothy Major, Sunday School superintendent.

The First Baptist Church will be celebrating its 200th anniversary in 1990. The congregation received its charter letter to form a Baptist Church west of Springfield in 1790. In 1830, after using the Agawam Center School as a place of worship for many years, the congregation was able to build its own house of worship on the corner of Main and Elm Streets. The steeple and vestibule are part of the original church.

Older town residents will remember the steeple and vestibule remaining free-standing when the old sanctuary was demolished in 1968 to make way for the larger new sanctuary.

Included in the open house tour will be Davis Hall, given by the Davis/Porter families in 1925; Hall Chapel, given by Robert W. Hall in memory of his parents Ernest and Jane Hall; Worthington Hall, built in 1955 as the educational wing of the church and dedicated to the Worthington/Hastings families, owners of the former Agawam Woolen Mill and original charter members who served and are serving the church; and Bodurtha Hall, built in 1967 and named in memory of the many Bedortha/Bodurtha/Magovern families, charter members, who served and continue to serve the church in many areas.

There will be displays of church history and also displays of the current activities of the church. These will remain on display Sunday, September 8th, which is "Church Homecoming Sunday and Rally Day" for the whole church family to start the new church year.

Our office will be closed all day Friday, July 26 We will reopen on Monday

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Doors Open 5:30 W.T.A. 7:00
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SONRISE ISLAND

It's Fun!
• Crafts • Songs
• Bible Stories
• Recreation
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You and your kids will have an experience you'll never forget at
Vacation Bible School
Place: St. David's Episcopal Church
522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
(Midway Between Sarat And DePalma Motors)
786-6133
Dates: August 19 - 23, DAILY
Monday Thru Friday
Time: 9:00 A.M. To 11:30 A.M.
Ages 3 Through 6th Grade WELCOME.
Also, Join Us For Our "TREASURE HUNT" CARNIVAL, Saturday, August 17 From 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
LOTS OF FUN!

Polish Club Site Of UNICO Barbeque

On Sunday, July 28th, all cars will head to the Polish American Club for Agawam UNICO's 23rd Annual Chicken Barbeque. Servings will be from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., with continuous serving, rain or shine.

Tickets are reasonably priced at $4 for adults and children, $2. Tickets may be purchased from members, at Gino's Package Store, Mutti's Service Station, Pam's Place, Towne Insurance, or by calling ticket chairman Richard Forni at 786-4168.

Your last chance to purchase tickets will be at the pavilion on Sunday. Walk-ins are welcomed.

Menu will consist of half-chicken, french fries, salad, native corn on the cob, bread, watermelon, and bottomless cups of coffee and punch.

Take-outs will be available and containers will be furnished.

President Tom Coppola and barbeque chairman Mike DeLucchi have made arrangements to have music for the afternoon.

Proceeds will benefit Mental Health, Retarded Children, Scholarships, and many other community charities.

UNICO is the largest non-profit, Italian-American service organization in the United States.

Antiques Festival At Nathan Hale Homestead

The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society's 18th annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival will be held on July 27th, at the Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry, Connecticut, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is adults, $2, and parking, free.

Two hundred antiques dealers from throughout the east coast will gather on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry to show their furniture, porcelains, glass, pewter, silver, iron, clocks, jewelry, and much more.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day. The festival is a benefit for the Nathan Hale Homestead.

The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, Connecticut's largest private historic preservation organization, has been preserving Connecticut's heritage since 1936.

Its membership numbers over 2,000 people from all over the United States.



NEW UNICO PRESIDENT THOMAS COPPOLA (left) discusses upcoming UNICO Chicken Barbeque with event chairman Michael DeLucchi.

Suffield Congo Church Sets Annual Harvest Fair

Suffield: The Second Congregational Church of West Suffield cordially invites you to exhibit and sell your crafts at our Harvest Fair, September 28th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A donation of $10 per booth is requested if you accept our invitation; all profits made are yours.

Please send a letter of confirmation, along with your donation, as soon as possible to: **Betsy Ingersoll, Crafts Chairperson, 178 South Grand Street, West Suffield, Connecticut 06093.**

For further information, call Betsy at 668-5643, or Susan Malec at 668-5001.

Ct. Valley Artisans Subject Of Program

Craftsmen of the Connecticut Valley is the theme in the recently re-opened second floor gallery of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Examples of the fine workmanship in silver, pewter, and wood; and artworks in canvas, ivory, and paper will illustrate the high level of skill demonstrated in the work of 18th and 19th century valley artists and artisans.

Highlighted is the museum's most recent purchase, the tall-case clock made by Jacob Sargeant (1761-1843). This exciting acquisition, a beautiful example of Connecticut Valley craftsmanship, has an engraved silvered brass dial, signed by Jacob Sargeant/Springfield, surrounded by engraved swags and floral vine motifs typical of the Federal period.

Also on view will be examples of work by Springfield cabinetmakers Pelatiah Bliss (1770-1826) and William Lloyd (active c 1802 to 1820).

Fine examples of valley pewter and silver, and the products of area artists, are among the recently cleaned and conserved artifacts that will be freshly labeled.

This new installation is part of the historical museum's plan, begun over two years ago, to revitalize and update the interpretation at the museum.

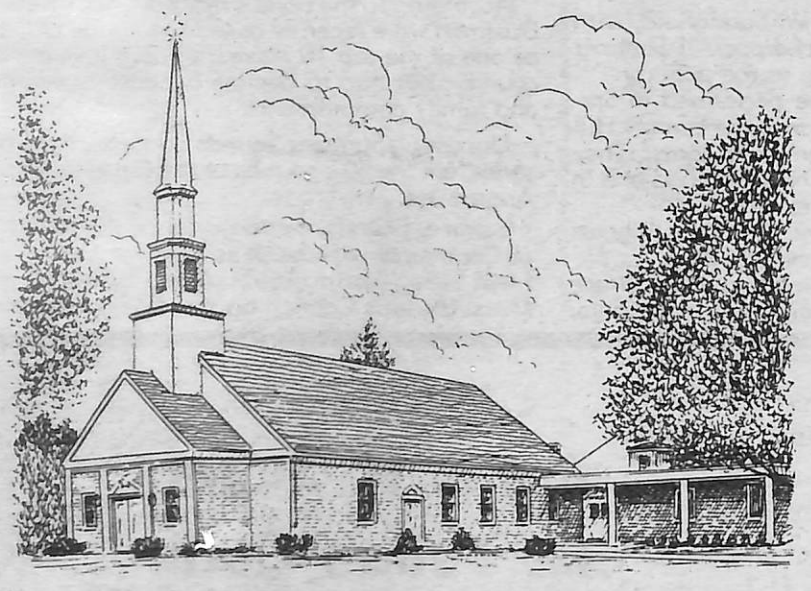
Volunteer docents will staff the gallery on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to give more detailed information about the collections, and to answer visitors' questions.

The museum is open to the public at no charge Tuesday to Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

For all the hometown news, read your local newspaper every week



Agawam Congregational Church Bible School

The Agawam Congregational Church At 745 Main Street Will Sponsor A Vacation Bible School August 5th Through August 16th, 9:00 A.M. To 11:30 A.M.



To Enroll Call Mrs. Kenneth Pond At

786-8051

Arts

Craftadventure Sets Annual Three-Day Run For Aug. 23-25th

Plan now for Craftadventure '85, the Eastern States Exposition's annual contest and showcase of some of the finest crafts in the fabric-fiber medium found anywhere in the region.

This three-day event is scheduled August 23rd to 25th in the New England Center on the Big E fairgrounds, West Springfield, and is sponsored by the Exposition's Creative Crafts Department.

Judging takes place prior to the show and winning entries are displayed throughout the event, and also during the 12-day Big E - "New England's Great State Fair" - September 11th to 22nd.

Beginners and experienced craftspeople alike will enjoy competing in this event or just admiring the work of others. More than 500 entries are expected in a total of 14 classes, including rugs, quilts, embroidery, handweaving, macrame, crocheted and knitted items, plus the latest addition, all types of lace. Cash prizes, gifts and trophies will be awarded.

Besides many exhibits and beautifully crafted handmade items, Craftsadventure will also include demonstrations of various techniques, workshops, and more than 20 area dealers selling a variety of craft supplies, including kits.

Now in its 11th year, Craftadventure evolved from simpler competitions the Exposition formerly sponsored, featuring only one selected craft per year. The show has since been expanded so participants engaged in more than one craft may enter several classes.

According to Creative Crafts Director Helen Bardwell, the purpose of the event is to continue the tradition of creative American crafts, stimulate interest in good design and workmanship, and also to encourage creative work.

The event also offers craftspeople an opportunity to compete for prizes, compare their work with that of others who work in the same medium, and also to exhibit their work for public viewing.

Beginners as well as those experienced in their craft are encouraged to participate. Each category includes separate divisions for participants 18 years old and under, as well as for craft instructors and non-instructors.

In addition, the Creative Crafts Department engages experienced teachers to judge the competition, enlists the cooperation of major manufacturers, retail shops, and others to provide special gifts, awards, and door prizes, and also takes special care in handling all entries.

Admission to the event is $2 for the general public, half-price for participants, and free for volunteers.

For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Creative Crafts Department, Eastern States Exposition, 1305 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, MA 01089, and request a Craftadventure booklet which includes details of each class, rules, and entry form.

Youth Take Atlantic Cruise



CHRIS ONDRICK of 242 Eastwood Drive Westfield, and David Andry, of 13 Hunting Lane, Agawam, are off for Bermuda and the Bahamas aboard the Home Line's Flagship "S.S. Oceanic," sailing out of New York Harbor and bound for a week's holiday cruise to the sun-filled isles of Bermuda and the Bahamas (Nassau). They are members of the Springfield Accordian and Guitar Orchestra. They had 45 members on board during the cruise.

Irish Dustmen To Be Featured In Concert

The upbeat traditional Irish music of Springfield's own "Dustmen" will be featured Saturday, July 27th, at the Summer Sounds concert at Riverfront Park at 7:30 p.m.

The park is located in downtown Springfield, with the Connecticut River as the backdrop. All Summer Sounds concerts are free and open to the public.

The five-member Dustmen have performed in Springfield since 1969 when they began in the Hungry Hill neighborhood, performing in many hot spots. They have since performed throughout New England and in Ireland, where they were a tremendous hit.

In the past, the Dustmen have been the biggest crowd-pleaser at any Summer Sounds concert.

The musicians/singers include lead vocalists Bruce and Bob Fitzgerald; Jeff Sullivan on guitar and banjo; Tom Grassetti, bass; and fiddle and accordian, James Keane. Keane was four-time "All Ireland Champion Accordian Player" during the 1960's.

According to the band's manager, Jack Keough, The Dustmen were recently asked to tour the United States as one of the top 10 American born Irish bands in the country, but had to decline because of full-time jobs and family commitments.

Upcoming Summer Sounds concerts, the final in the series, are the 50's sounds of the Cresents on Saturday, August 3rd.

Summer Sounds is sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs. It is paid for in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Our offices will be closed all day on FRIDAY, JULY 26TH. We will reopen for business on Monday, July 29th, at 6:00 a.m.

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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

Newest *Mad Max* Sequel Isn't Quite Mad Enough

Three summers ago, a low-budget Australian adventure, *The Road Warrior*, blazed its way across American movie screens and went on to become one of 1982's surprise box-office hits. A sequel to a 1979 B-picture titled *Mad Max*, *The Road Warrior* was an action-packed, futuristic thriller in which a lone wolf hero defended a group of settlers from the ravages of leather-clad, Mohawk-coiffed hot-rodders and motorcyclists.

Now we have *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*, which continues the exploits of the title character from *Mad Max* and *The Road Warrior*. Unfortunately, like the majority of sequels, the film is a step backward for this series of Australian movies.

Mel Gibson (*The River*) once again reprises the role of Max, a former highway patrolman who, since losing his wife and child some time ago, has been a lone scavenger of the barren outbacks of Australia. All three pictures in this series take place in the not-too-distant future, where a nuclear holocaust has turned our planet into a savage environment that's pretty much ruled by murderous motorists who are always searching for gasoline.

However, shortly into *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*, Gibson's character comes across Bartertown, a community of scummy denizens who have managed to offset the world's rapidly depleting fuel supply by using methane gas that's been extracted from pig manure. Run by a cruel-hearted woman named Aunty Entity (Tina Turner), Bartertown is also the site of Thunderdome, a semicircular, cage-like structure in which two opponents must fight to the death.

After having a close call in the Thunderdome himself, Max is exiled to the desert and eventually found by a ragtag band of children who dwell in a nearby oasis. During the latter part of the story, Max leads some of these kids in a raid on Bartertown, which results in a high-speed car chase across the desert that echoes the climax in *The Road Warrior*.

Technically, *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* is superior to its two predecessors. The scenes in the desert, thanks to Dean Semler's dazzling photography, convey a sense of widespread desolation, and this quality often makes us feel as if we could reach out and touch the desert sand for ourselves.

The Thunderdome battle between Max and his opponent is also a visual treat. Inside of the semicircular structure, the two men are in harnesses which are attached to some kind of cables, and this equipment allows the combatants to move through the air in the manner of a trapeze artist.

Therefore, this movement within the Thunderdome gives the scene an enhanced sense of excitement that would have been missing had the men's battle been confined to the ground.

The Bartertown scenes provide the film with additional imagery that's visually impressive. Not only is this setting populated with physically bizarre characters who are interesting to look at, but it also depicts traits of diverse environments. Bartertown has the congested and grimly look of a slum, yet its isolation in the Australian desert evokes an open-air quality that you'd associate with a frontier settlement in the American West of the mid 1800's.

However, on a dramatic level, *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* is as barren as the landscape in which its story takes place. While the original *Mad Max* and *The Road Warrior* contained their share of comic relief, they were serious in mood. This picture, on the other hand, has such a humorous tone that the plot occasionally turns into a comedy.

The best example of this lightheartedness is Max's flight in the Thunderdome. Though it's visually stimulating, this battle has less tension than a professional wrestling match. The entire conflict is played for laughs, and a sense of danger is never created.

(Hence, the film doesn't require any emotional investment from the audience. If the story fails to put the main character in a seriously harmful predicament, then there is no need for us to feel concern for the welfare of that character.)

The lack of drama in *Mad Max Beyond Thunderome* also stems from two other sources. One, all of the villains whom Max encounters in Bartertown are not sinister enough to be truly threatening adversaries.

Two, by having a PG-13 rating, the movie's violence lacks the gritty intensity of its R-rated predecessors' physical action, and this toned-down quality gives this sequel a comic book atmosphere that goes against its nature as a gutsy adventure which isn't geared towards children.

Another problem in *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* occurs when Max is among the children who dwell in the oasis. This portion of the picture is laced with spiritual overtones as these kids proclaim that Max is a godsend who will lead them to a better and happier place to live.

Besides being presented in a muddled fashion, this mystical mumbo jumbo stands out like a sore thumb because all of the *Mad Max* films are action-oriented which boast no in-depth or symbolic themes.

In the title role, Gibson gives a fine performance. Max was given more to do in the original *Mad Max* movie and *The Road Warrior*, but this actor manages to bring out his character's heroic traits whenever the story allows him to take charge of a situation.

As Aunty Entity, Turner does a memorable job. Although the role is an insubstantial one which doesn't occupy much screen time, this singer-turned-actress has a sassy presence which captures your attention whenever she's in a scene.

Co-directed by George Miller (who also helmed *Mad Max* and *The Road Warrior*) and George Ogilvie, *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* is, in itself, an enjoyable piece of summertime entertainment. But, as the latest picture in a series of movies, it suffers in comparison to its predecessors and makes me wonder if the *Mad Max* saga is running out of steam.

Rating: 2 STARS (On a scale of 0-4 stars).

THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:** ***Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome is rated PG-13 for its violent content, but the film is still suitable for pre-teen filmgoers.

Agawam Public Lib. Has August Films

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to offer a series of "oldies but goodies" films on Wednesday evenings throughout August.

Come enjoy an old favorite movie in air conditioned comfort, all free.

August 7th, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.: *ARSENIC AND OLD LACE.*

Two charmingly dotty old ladies poison lonely gentlemen, "for their own good," and have their insane brother bury the corpses in the cellar. Stars Josephine Hull, Peter Lorre, and Cary Grant (who gets to do lots of double-takes).

For ages 10 to adult.

August 14th, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.: *MONKEY'S UNCLE.*

Tommy Kirk and Annette Funicello star in this madcap Disney comedy about a college professor who saves the day with some brilliant inventions, and the help of a scene-stealing chimp!

For ages 10 to adult.

August 21st, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.:*THE PINK PANTHER.*

This amiable romp about jewel robbers stars Peter Sellers in his first role as the incompetent, accident-prone Inspector Clouseau.

For ages 10 to adult.

August 28th, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.: *ROCKY.*

Sylvester Stallone's classic comedy drama about a has-been boxer who makes good.

For ages 10 to adult.

All films are loaned to the library by the Western Massachusetts Regional Film Library.

Call the library to register for any or all programs, at 789-1550.

President Reagan has made colorectal cancer a household word.

But it's time to more than just talk about it.

Colorectal cancer has been called the disease that nobody wants to talk about, but since President Reagan's recent surgery, people have been talking about it. While this is clearly a step forward, it's time to take the next step-**to work toward the early detection and treatment of this dreadful disease.**

The prognosis for the president's survival is good—better than 50%—but the prognosis would be even better if his cancer had been detected and treated earlier. The first step toward early detection is taking a simple home test that reveals hidden blood in the stools —a possible early warning sign of colorectal cancer.

For the next two weeks, we're conducting a special campaign on stool blood test kits. The American Cancer Society is providing the kits free, a group of area pharmacists are distributing them through their stores, and Noble Hospital is processing the tests and mailing the results at no charge.

Who should take the test? People who:

- **are over 40 years old.**
- **have a close blood relative who has had colorectal cancer.**
- **have a personal of family history of gastrointestinal disorders such a ulcerative colitis, Crohn's disease, gardner's syndrome or familial polyposis.**
- **have has intestinal polyps.**
- **have had colorectal cancer or some other form of cancer.**

If any of these descriptions fit you, please pick up your free kit at one of the participating pharmacies listed below. The kits will be distributed free as long as supplies last.

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Rite Aid Discount Pharmacies
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Brooks Drugs
College Highway
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Westfield Pharmacy
65 Franklin St.
Westfield

Shoppers Drug
615 College Highway
Southwick

Genovese Drug Stores
11 River Road
Westfield

Brooks Drugs
Vining Hill Rd.
Southwick

Feeding Hills Pharmacy
1350 Springfield St.
Feeding Hills

Shoppers Drug
425 East Main St.
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North Side Templeton Pharmacy
34 North Elm St.
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Brooks Drugs
5 E. Silver St.
Westfield

Clinton Pharmacy
89 Main St.
Westfield

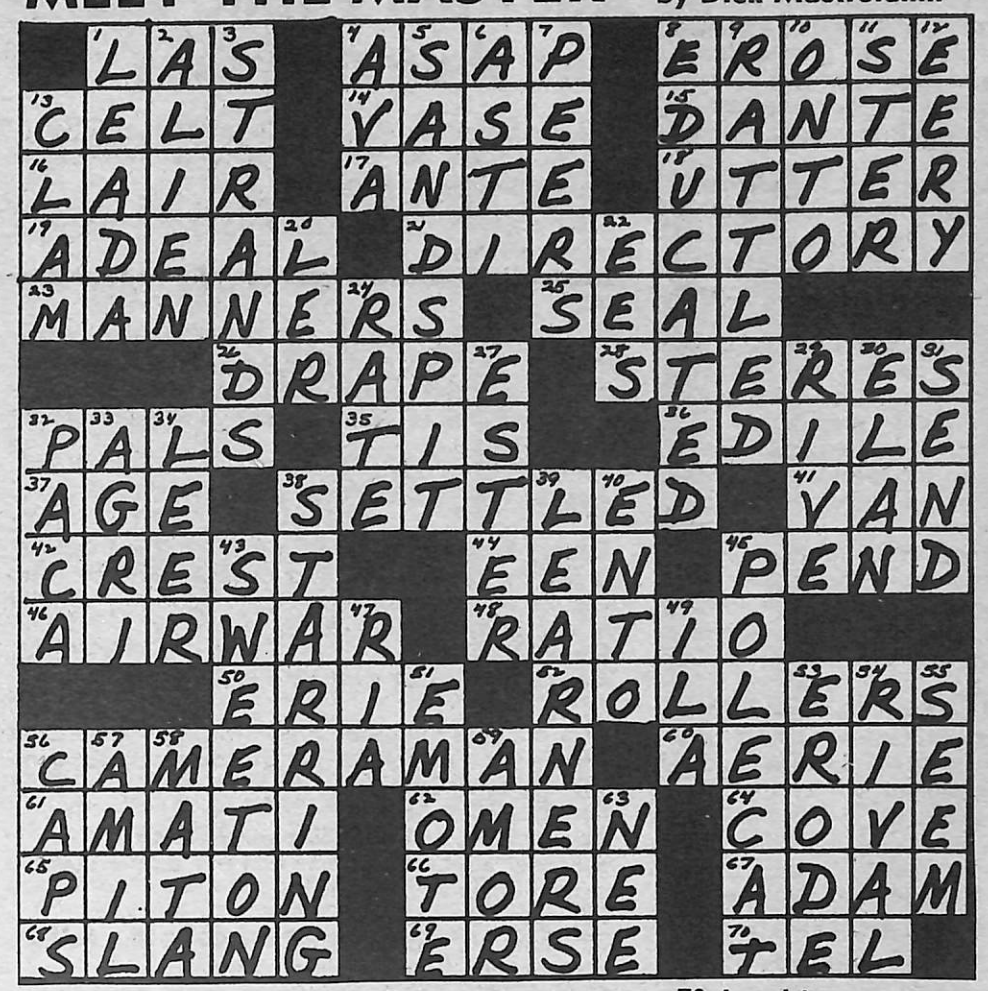
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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



CLUE: You could call this a "Dog Of A Puzzle."

ACROSS

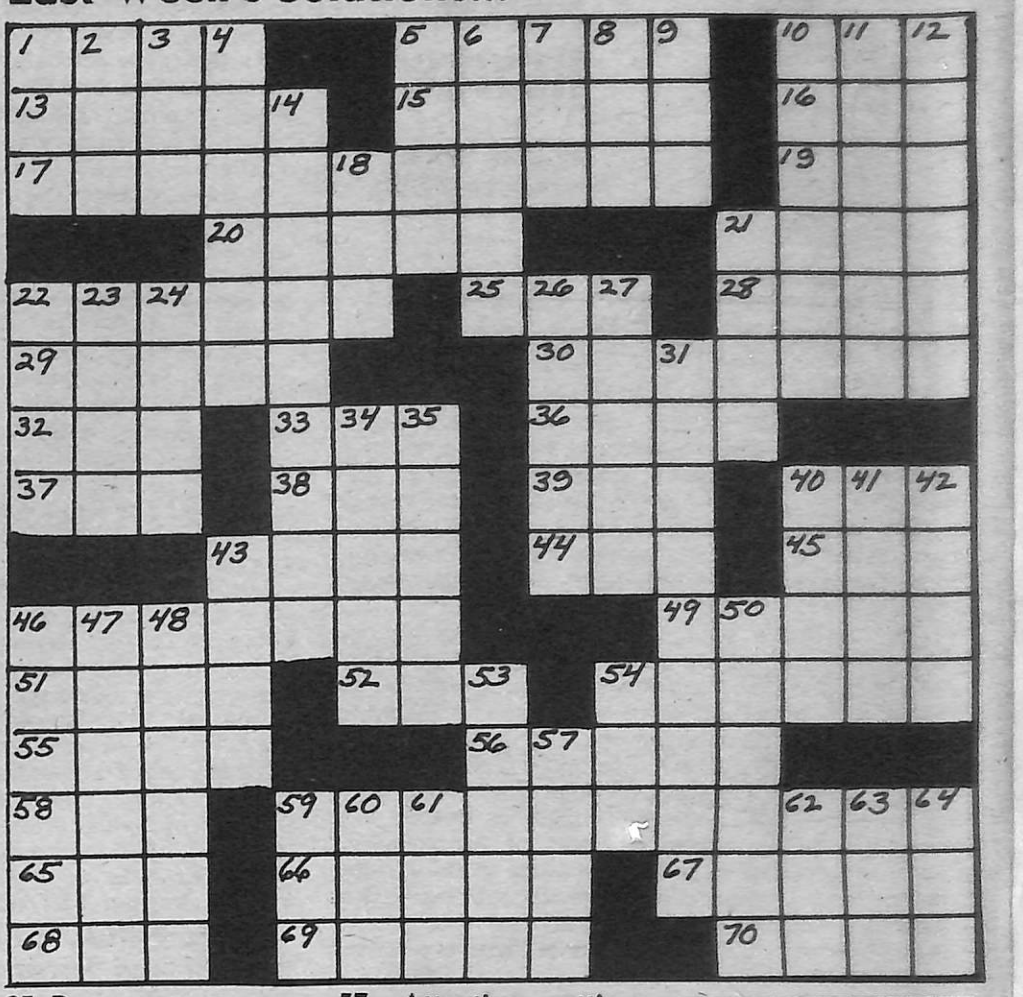
1. Contest
5. Said of a big man
10. Morning moisture
13. Fast-setting binder
15. Mr. Pyle
16. Pitchers stat
17. Asta and others
19. "Blind as a —"
20. Type of orange
21. Lowborn
22. Summer attire
25. America's favorite uncle
28. Roman road
29. A La —
30. Big Boys!
32. See 29A
33. Plunger
36. Sheltered side
37. Electrical measuring unit
38. Expire
39. Follows AUG
40. Buddhist sect
43. Farm building
44. Compass heading
45. Altar words
46. Deviated
49. Musical form
51. African port
52. Military award
54. "Oh — — you see..."
55. Clark Kent's Lois
56. Kilns
58. Top performer
59. Dog from Hibernia
65. Bee follower
66. French income
67. Skin
68. Asner etal
69. Type of bath
70. Impulsive

DOWN

1. Umps kin
2. G.I.'s mailing address
3. Steersman
4. Urge on
5. LPGA's Patty
6. Great Lakes Indians
7. Chemical suffix
8. Tree
9. Positive answer
10. Argue
11. Expunger
12. "— the lawn"
14. Time in the past?
18. Headland
21. Lacerate
22. Duel reminder
23. Patriot Nathan
24. Type of test
26. Defame
27. Stubborn ones
31. Came apart
34. Brought into the open
35. Darns
40. Metal
41. Norse epic
42. Mid-day
43. Poison
46. Comfort
47. Copied over tissue
48. Indian princesses
50. Mollusk
53. — Rica
54. Retirement program
57. Attention getting sound
59. Tax agency
60. Macerate
61. Suffix
62. Refrain word
63. Printing measures
64. Cheer

GOOD LUCK

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Homemade Floors At Historical Museum

Homemade floor coverings, almost always underfoot and overlooked, are part of America's folk culture and history. On Sunday, July 28th, from noon to 5:00 p.m., Rebecca Meier will demonstrate the popular 19th century craft of braiding rag rugs at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

In contrast to the professionally woven products available to housewives in the 19th century, early examples of hooked, braided, and embroidered rugs were produced at home and represent many hours of patient labor on the part of the housewife.

Braided rugs were both attractive and economical. *The Farmer's Monthly Visitor* published the following helpful advice in 1839: "After old coats, pantaloons, etc., have been cut up for boys, and are no longer capable of being converted into garments, cut them into strips, and employ the leisure moments of children, or domestics in sewing and braiding them for doormats."

Rug braiding involves three strands of strips about an inch wide, though expert braiders could interlace as many as eight or 12 strands to make a wide, flat band of richly varied colors.

Mrs. Meier is an interpreter at Hancock Shaker Village where she also demonstrates and teaches a variety of crafts such as rug braiding, chair-taping, and cooking.

Prior to her association with Hancock Shaker Village, Ms. Meier worked for the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Lenox, and Hitchcock Center for the Environment in Amherst, Massachusetts, as environmental education instructor.

The program is free to the public, but donations are requested.

Big E Allocates $1.2 Million For Fair Facelift

The Eastern States Exposition has allocated close to $1.3 million for capital improvements to the fairgrounds, including a new quarter million dollar Visitors' Center with information kiosk.

The improvements are part of an ongoing effort to keep the 175-acre West Springfield site attractive and up-to-date for the million-plus fairgoers who annually attend the 12-day "Big E," as well as the hundreds of thousands of visitors attending other events on the fairgrounds throughout the year.

In addition, upgrading the grounds also contributes to the economic well-being of the area since any needed supplies and services are purchased through local businesses.

The major 1985 addition is the Vistors' Center located on the Avenue of States near Memorial Avenue. Besides the information area, the center will also include a 35-unit restroom facility, plus a small stage at the rear of the building for entertainment use in the adjoining Wine Garden.

The facility was designed to compliment the colonial architecture of adjacent Storrowton Village, and is part of the Exposition's continuing plan to provide modern restrooms through renovation of existing facilities and additional building projects.

Other improvements that will be completed before the fair opens include:

—Additional betterments at the Avenue of States entry gate. This includes relandscaping the area inside and outside the gate with gardens and tree plantings, and also erecting a 210-foot ornamental fence and gate.

—The refurbishment of several buildings in Storrowton Village, including the exteriors of the Gilbert Farmstead, the Phillips House and Old Storrowton Tavern, and also adding brick walkways in the exhibit areas of the Village.

—Painting the interior of the 123,000-square foot Better Living Center and upgrading the electrical system.

—Installing 650 new seats in the Big E Coliseum and remodeling restroom facilities in the building.

Continued improvements to the grounds, whether behind-the-scenes or in full view, have helped make the Big E what it is today — one of the most appealing sites among the top 10 fairs in the nation.

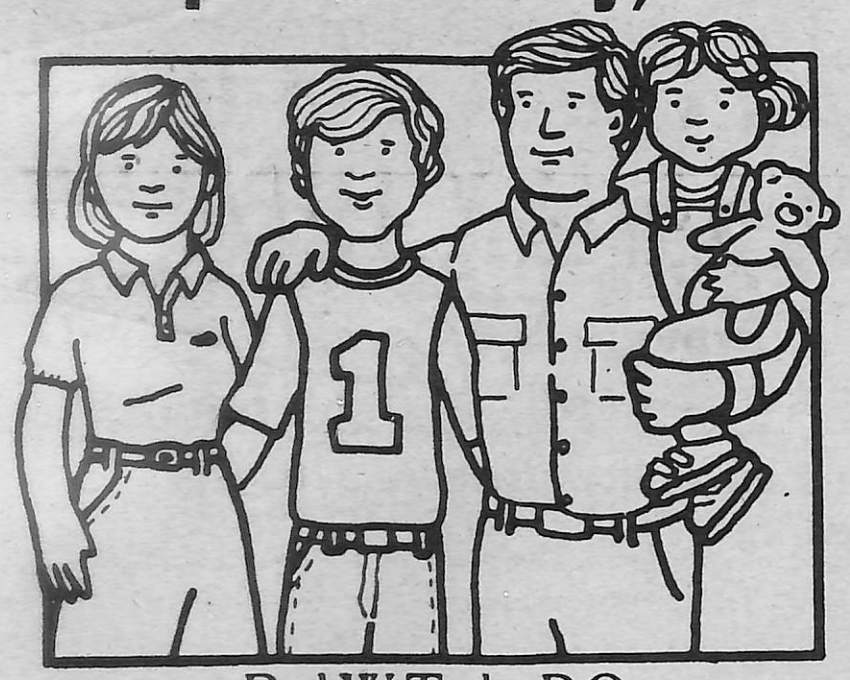
This year's Big E — "New England's Great State Fair" — is scheduled from September 11th to 22nd.

Hi-Lighters To Hold Dance At Stanley Park

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance on August 10th at Stanley Park, Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. Bob Turnball will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

Our Offices will be closed all day on Friday, July 26th. We will reopen for business on Monday, July 29th, at 6:00 a.m.

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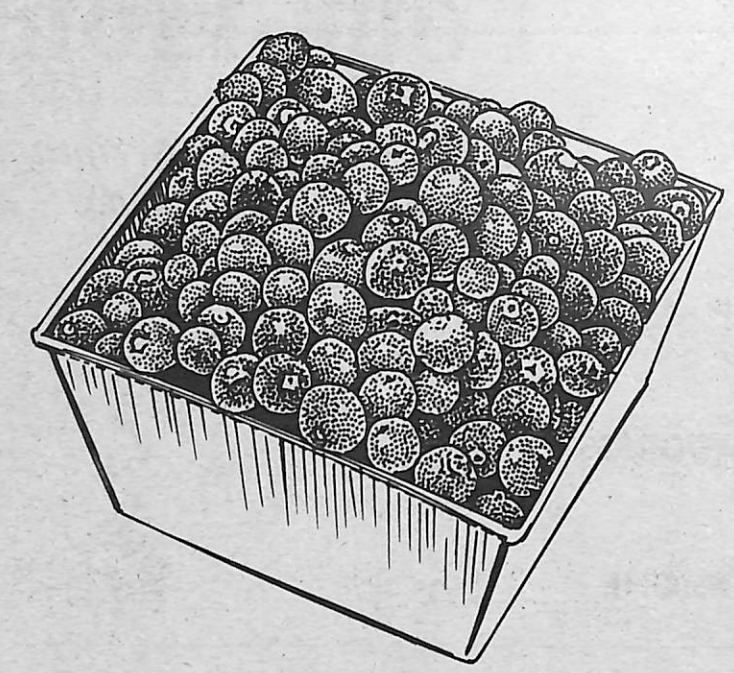
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Schools

Summer Band Sets Outdoor Concert For Wednesday, July 31st

For the 16th year, friends, parents, and Agawam townspeople are invited to bring their folding chairs or blankets to the Agawam High School flagpole terrace on Wednesday evening, July 31st, at 6:30 p.m., to enjoy a summer concert presented by the Agawam Elementary and Middle School Band students.

Over 55 band members have been participating in a five-week summer band workshop which has met twice a week at the high school band room. The program is under the direction of Sally Lowell, elementary band director, and Darcy Davis, Jr., director of music in the Agawam schools. They have been assisted by professional musicians Norma Turcotte, Dante Pilegi, and James Kallipolites.

Student teachers and their assistants include Diana Porter, Kelley Bolduc, Scott St. Hill, Tom Gionfriddo, David Ziegert, Kim Bressem, Lisa Connery, and Diana Carpenter.

In case of rain, the concert will be held indoors at the Agawam High School auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

ELEMENTARY BAND MEMBERS ENROLLED: Tara Delskey, Renee LaMothex, Dawn Pliska, Karen Schneider, Vicki Sousa, Milissa Parentela, Michael Gillis, Jerimy Hill, Kurt Shouse, Amy Dunn, Jennifer Pisano, Alison Rock, and Emily Anspach.

Also, Melissa Benerakis, Patrick Brown, David Campbell, Heather Magovern, Steve Moccio, Bryan Perry, Andrew Turcotte, Andrew Bilodeau, Daren Cormier, John Powers, Sharon Ziegert, Christopher Roy, and Brian MacDonald.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND MEMBERS ENROLLED: Nicole Burnett, Christine Crowley, Michelle Desilets, Denise Douglas, Jennifer Jock, Heather Willett, Barbara Dobise, Ericka Fisher, Amy Hauser, Sandy Krieger, Matt McLean, and Chris Skala.

Also, Linda Bouchard, Theresa Moccio, Brian Hill, Aimee Racicot, Chris Mitchell, Sarah Fogg, Gina Vergnani, Debra Bull, Nicole Daigneau, Kristen Radtke, Lisa Moccio, Meggan Martin, and Karen Zacobek.



ANDREW TURCOTTE, HEATHER MCGOVERN, & MELISSA BENERAKIS head-up the horn section of the Agawam Summer Elementary & Middle School Band. (MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 26). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PART OF THE CLARINET SECTION OF THE Agawam Elementary and Middle School Summer Band. From left - Sally Lowell, band director; Jennifer Pisano, Amy Dunn, and Allison Rock. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Science Museum Sponsors Bus Trip To Bronx Zoo

The Science Museum is offering a bus trip to the Bronx Zoo in New York on Saturday, August 24th. The ticket price covers the bus ride and admission to the zoo, including such special attractions as the aerial Skyfari Ride, a guided Safari Tour, admission to the Children's Zoo, and a ride on an elephant or camel.

The bus will leave the Quadrangle at 8:00 a.m., and return to Springfield around 9:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is $24 for adults and $20 for children under 12.

For information or reservations, contact Sara Orr at the museum at 733-1194.

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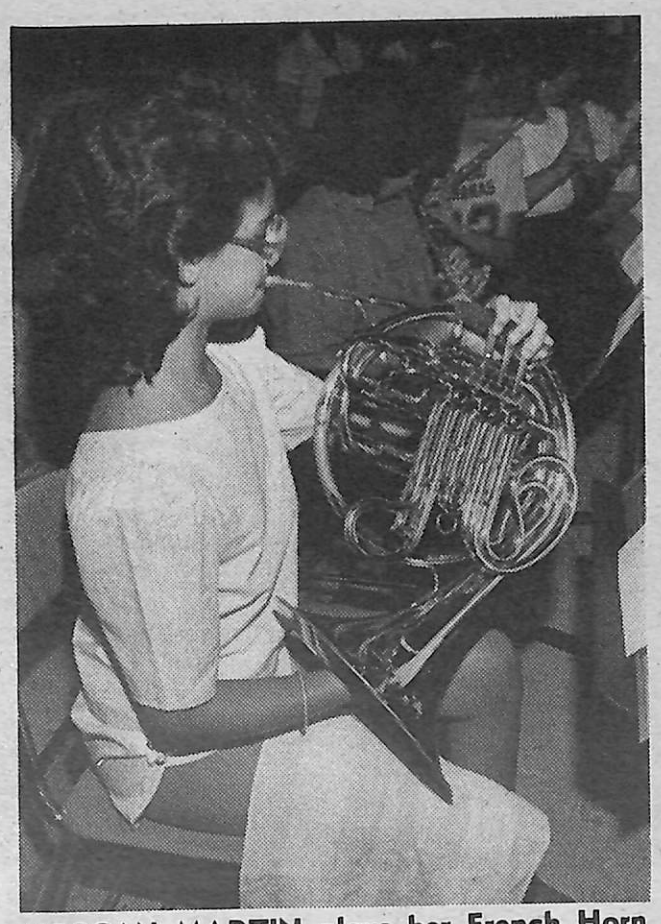
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MEGGAN MARTIN plays her French Horn during band practice for the summer band. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PLAYING THEIR FLUTES to practice for the Wednesday, July 31st concert of the Summer Elementary & Middle School Band are Jennifer Jock (left) and Heather Willett. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Meggan Martin Wins Band Award

This year's female recipient of the "Howard T. Crotty Memorial Band Award" is Meggan L. Martin of 352 Adams Street.

Each year at the end of the school term, this musical honor is given to the most outstanding boy and girl of the 7th grade class.

Miss Martin, who has been playing the French Horn since the fourth grade, studies under Laura Klock of Amherst.

She is a member of the Young Peoples' Philharmonia of Springfield and Junior Extension of the Tuesday Morning Music Club.

This past year, she was also chosen to be the first chair hornist of the Western Massachusetts Junior District Band.

During these summer months, she can be found playing her horn in the school's summer band program, the Agawam's Community Band, and a brass quartet.

An honor student while at the middle school, she is looking forward to attending the Agawam Junior High and becoming a Marching Mohawk in the Agawam High School Band.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Martin.



MEGGAN MARTIN was the female recipient of the "Howard T. Crotty Memorial Band Award" at the Agawam Middle School.

Curtis Wu Awarded 1985 Rensselaear Medal

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute awards the "Rensselaer Medal" annually to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year.

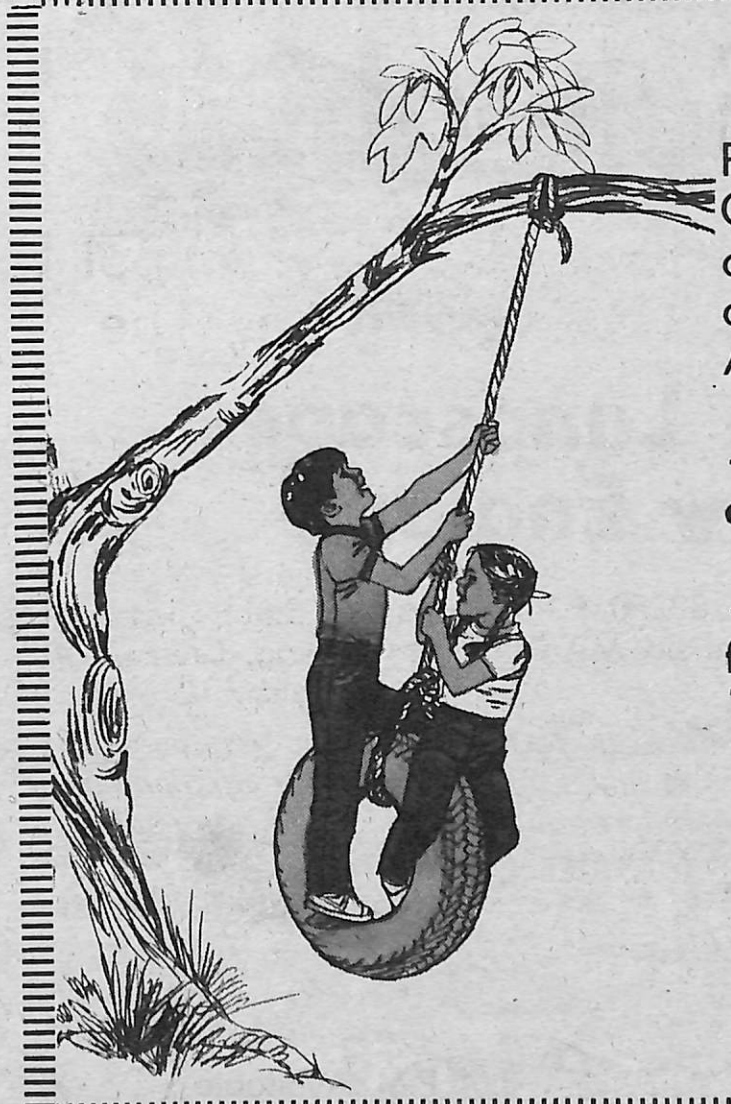
Named from Agawam is Curtis Wu of 87 Forest Road, son of Mr. & Mrs. Hong Wu.

One junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected annually by the school to receive this award, based on the person's high achievement in mathematics and science.

Known worldwide for its rigorous academic programs, RPI is a university with recognized strength in aeronautics, engineering, robotics, and computer science, coupled with considerable depth in architecture, humanities, and the social sciences.

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Over the years RPI has educated many of the leaders in technology: Washington Roebling, engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge; Marcian Hoff, inventor of the microprocessor; Matsmoto and Hirai, fathers of the Japanese railroad system; and Milton Erumer, principal engineer of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.



ATTENTION PARENTS

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—10% Discount will be allowed on tuition in September for new enrollees registered from July 19 through August 15.

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Camp Rainbow's Staff Full Of Vigor For Special Needs Kids

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

A dedicated and understanding staff, a supportive community, and well-organized camp director are three good reasons why Camp Rainbow, the town's special needs summer camp, under the direction of the Agawam Parks Department, continues to thrive.

The seven-week camp, which is now being held at the Robinson Park Elementary School, is under the guidance of first-year director Ted Tudryn, a 10-year adaptive physical education instructor in the Agawam schools.

The camp accomodates 40 special needs persons, ranging in age from 3 to 21.

Program Has Many Angles

A varied program, taught by a staff of four group leaders, three aides, four activities coordinators, seven volunteers, and two summer youth employment program workers, assist Tudryn in all phases of the program.

"I have a dynamic staff that is very dedicated, very open-minded, and supportive. They all work well together and that's why this program is successful," Tudryn told us.

"I think the underlying requirements for working with the campers are patience and understanding. The kids get the one-on-one attention when they need it and the loving care as well," he added.

The leaders are divided into four groups and have charge of 10 campers each. They are Michelle Duclos and Pat Cavallo, Group I; Cheryl Despirt, Group II; Fred Montessi, Group III; and Debbie Champiney, Group IV.

The activities coordinators are Dave Hobson (swimming), Betty Murphy (arts & crafts), Kathleen Reid (speech therapist), Bill Wysocki (adaptive physical education), and Heidi Dominquez (nurse and assistant to Tudryn).

The aides are Marlo Montessi, DeAnne Duclos, and Dawn Kerry.

The volunteers, who are an "extra special group," according to Tudryn, are Wendy Pudlo, Susan Rahilly, Tom Smigel, Denise Roy, Debbie Stone, Barbara Murphy, and Joe Dominquez. Bill Fortier and Barbara Jean DiFlumera are the two Hampden County Employment Agency Training Program workers.

A regular daily schedule is established by the staff. This exposes the children to the various special areas mentioned above. Instructional swimming is conducted at the state pool on Maynard Street.

Special Recreational Olympics Very Special

The daily schedule is complimented by trips and additional activities, such as the Third Annual Special Recreational Olympics at the Agawam High School, held at presstime, Wednesday, July 24th.

These local games allow the campers to compete against each other in events such as softball throw, frisbee throw, broad jump, running events, and wheelchair races. Medals were awarded to all winners.

"The kids really look forward to their local Olympics," said Tudryn. "It's a really fun time that involves the kids, but their parents, family, and friends also participate."

A barbeque was scheduled to follow the competition.

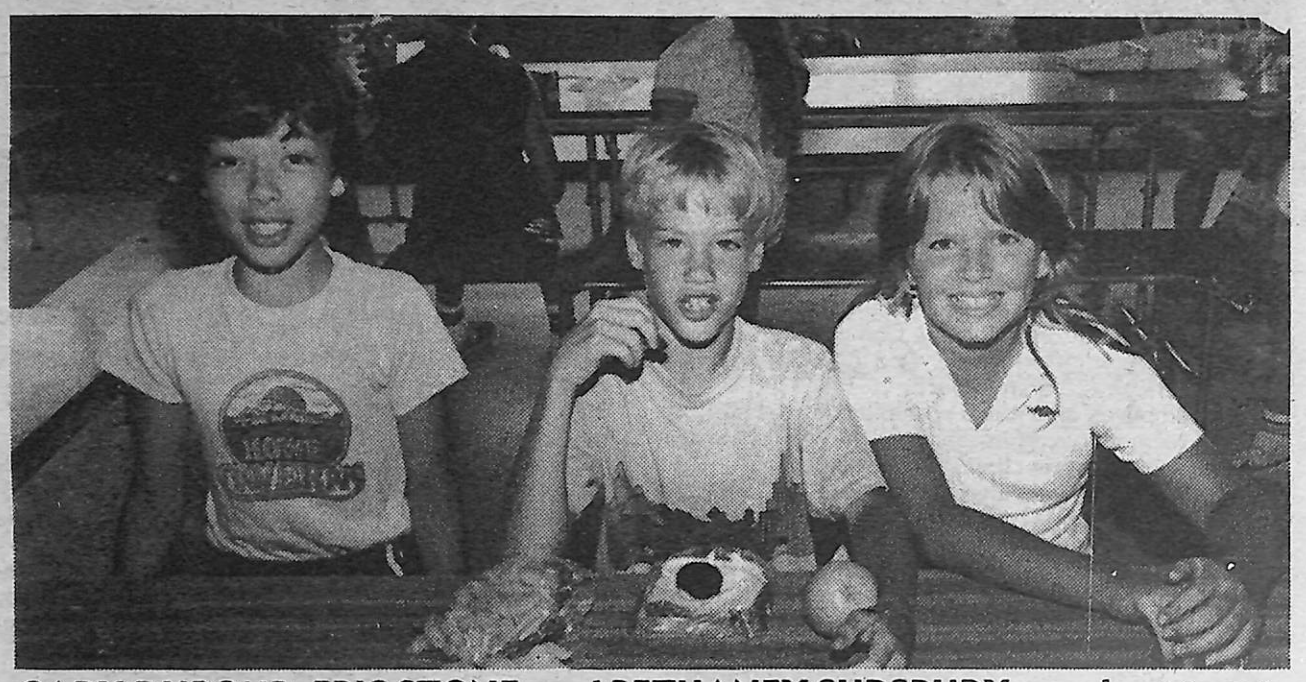
Several field trips are included in the camp program, including a recent excursion to Essex (Connecticut) Valley Railroad for a rain and boat ride.

Other events on the agenda are the Southwick Wild Animal Farm (in Mendon, MA); Mystic Marine Sea Life Aquarium in Mystic; rollerskating at the Agawam Rollaway; and a magic show.

"It's good to have these activities in addition to the regular daily schedule. It gives the kids a chance to experience more and to learn about things they might not normally come in contact with," said Tudryn.



CAMP RAINBOW PARTICIPANTS, from left - Jodi, Laura Jean, Joy, Cathy, and Laurie enjoy a few moments to themselves before the start of a busy day at the camp. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GARY DUBOUR, ERIC STONE, and BETHANEY SUDSBURY are about to eat their lunch at Camp Rainbow, held each weekday at Robinson Park School during the summer months. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Sports

Agawam Soccer Assn. Ends Successful Camp For Summer Players

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Due to the success of last year's Agawam Soccer Association sponsored boys' and girls' soccer camp, it was extended from one week to two this summer, according to Dave Poggi, current ASA president.

The camp was held recently at the Agawam Polish American Club, which generously donated their facility. The camp drew 135 town children, ages 8-18, for the 10-day period.

A talented group of qualified instructors pushed the camp's goal of improving skills throughout the session.

"We try to offer the kids in town a camp that they are really going to learn from. With the program we had set-up, we felt it was really beneficial to everyone," said Poggi.

"We give them a well-rounded program, including the basic skills such as passing and trapping, along with the concepts like offensive and defensive situations," Poggi added.

The instructors included Billy O'Brien, Sr., the camp's director, who coaches the Agawam High girls' varsity team; Dick Cowles, the new AHS boys' varsity coach; John Coburn, former varsity coach at Springfield Technical and Holyoke Community Colleges; Billy O'Brien, Jr.; Carl Poole; and Bob Sartwell, the former AHS boys' varsity coach.

The camp was also made possible due to the efforts of Al Freeman, vice-president of the ASA. He's in charge of the various clinics run at the camp.

Participants were divided by skill level and not age, according to Poggi. The groups included beginner, intermediate, and juniors. He said this format advanced the better players, rather than holding them back.

In this way, Poggi noted, players of equal skill were learning with each other.

Besides the instruction, participants were given a complete soccer uniform, a soccer ball, and a trophy.

"I thought the camp went very well," said Bill O'Brien, Sr. "Not only did we have great weather, but we had a great camp of kids to work with. They really wanted to learn. We were able to spend a lot of time on drills, mixing them up to keep it interesting for the kids."



COACHES INVOLVED IN THE AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION Summer Soccer Camp - From left - Carl Poole, Missy Sullivan, Bob Sartwell, Dick Cowles, Bill O'Brien, Sr., Bill O'Brien, Jr., and John Coburn. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

NOTE: The ASA would like to express its deep appreciation to the Agawam Polish Club for their help, cooperation, and consideration during the annual summer camp.

First Week Winners

Best Dribbler: L. J. Poggi, beginner; M. Pellegrino, intermediate; John Martin, junior. **Best Juggler:** H. Kaboray, beginner; A. Maloni, intermediate; Jeff Martin, junior. **Best Header:** P. Klisiewicz, beginner; G. Beggs, intermediate; M. Bogacz, junior. **Penalty Kicker:** L. Tsounis, beginner; B. Connery, intermediate; Joe Martin, junior. **Goaltender:** J. Spaulding, beginner; B. Boskiewicz, intermediate; D. Poggi, junior. **Offensive Player:** T. Boskiewicz, beginner; S. Sartwell, intermediate; K. Sullivan, junior. **Defensive Player:** T. Zern, beginner; J. Poole, intermediate; C. Scaggs, junior.

SEE SOCCER ASSN - Page 29...

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Elbow Lounge Takes Billy T's, 19-12 In Women's Softball

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In a key Division B matchup, the Elbow Lounge earned a hardfought, 19-12 victory over Billy T's on Wednesday, July 23rd, at Harmon Smith Field, in Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball.

The win gives Elbow a 17-4 record and puts them in a tie for first with Supreme Court (17-3). Meanwhile, Billy T's dropped to 16-4.

The key to victory was a nine-run explosion in the top of the second, shattering a 6-6 tie. It seemed as if everyone figured into the Elbow surge as they batted through the order and then some in the inning.

Several costly Billy T's errors fueled the big rally, keeping the Elbow baserunners on the move. Causing havoc at the plate for Elbow were winning pitcher Collette Allan, Maureen Ogert, Kim Silcox, Lori Paul, Joanie Jean Pezzimenti, Ann Marie Perry, and Sharon Taupier.

The second frame vaulted them to a 15-6 lead after two very wild innings.

Billy T's fought back with three markers in the bottom of the third on a bases loaded sacrifice fly by Laurie Russo and a Sue Dubuc RBI single to leftfield.

An error by the Elbow Lounge shortstop brought in another run on Dawn Lannings' hit.

Elbow threatened to score again in the fifth when Sue Suffriti led-off with a double, but heads-up play initiated by Debbie Englehardt in centerfield smothered the potential rally.

Englehardt made a running catch and then a perfect to third to nail the Elbow runner who tried to tag-up.

Perry capped her team's scoring with a three-run shot between center and rightfield in the sixth.

SUPREME COURT 12-BUILDING 451 10: Supreme Court barely held-off a stubborn Building 451 as they escaped and avoided a shocking upset with a 12-10 victory on Wednesday, July 23rd, at Harmon Smith Field. This secured their first place standings in the Division B, at 17-3.

Supreme is coached by Ed Beaudry. Lowly 451 dropped to 4-14.

Supreme rolled out to a 6-0 lead before 451 charged back to within 6-4 at the end of three frames.

Leftfielder Kelly Dixon drew first blood for the winners with a two-RBI single up the middle. An infield sacrifice by Tricia Longo and an error of Lynn Chlosta's hit added two more in the first.

In the next inning, an error and a Chris Fenton sacrifice fly upped Supreme's lead to 6-0.

451's bats were cracking in the third as RBI's by Karen Kilpatrick (two), Gail Stone, and Carol Slate brought them back into the thick of things.

A breakdown in 451's defenses in the fourth allowed Supreme to take control again, opening the lead to six runs at 10-4.

With a seemingly comfortable 12-6 lead going into the bottom of the sixth, Supreme got a huge fright when 451 notched four runs to close within two. The four-run rally was highlighted by Stone's two-run double with the bases loaded.

The game was halted after six innings due to dark, much to the obvious relief of Supreme Court.

Pond/Ekberg Makes Life Tough For G.M. Enterprises, 5-3

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Pond/Ekberg Printers have only won six games this year in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, but they played the "spoiler" with a surprise, 5-3 victory over G.M. Enterprises on Monday, July 22nd, G.M. is fighting for its playoff life with Tavern Inn for the eighth and final berth in the post-season tournament in Division B-American.

P/E went to 6-16, while G.M. dropped to 11-9.

Catcher Steve Warren's two-run safety in the top of the seventh broke a 3-3 stalemate, proving to be the game winners.

Also contributing to the cause were teammates Frank Chiaro (coach), who, along with Brad Heinbokel, added RBI's. John Fisher went 3-4 and Art Beaudet went 2-3.

Defensively, Dave James (LCF) made a sparkling, running catch of a line drive, putting a halt to any G.M. attempts to rally.

When You Want Local Sports, You Turn Our Pages Every Week!



TROPHIES WERE HANDED OUT IN DROVES following the completion of the Agawam Soccer Association's Annual Summer Camp, held at the Polish American Club in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SOCCER CAMP - From Page 28...

Most Improved: M. Forastiere, beginner; E. Dolaher, intermediate; T. Forgues, junior.

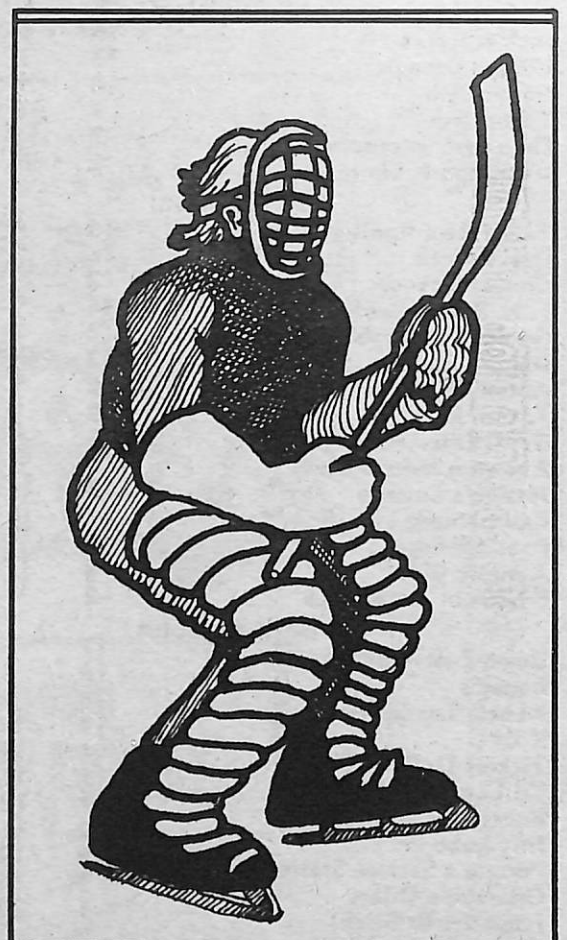
Second Week

Best Dribbler: M. Poggi, intermediate; D. Laudato, junior. **Best Juggler:** B. Cosgrove, intermediate; T. Vagsness, junior. **Best Header:** J. Battista, intermediate; C. Cosgrove, junior. **Penalty Kicker:** J. Golden, intermediate; M. Blackburn, junior. **Goaltender:** M. Flynn, intermediate; T. Rea, junior. **Offensive Player:** J. Barrett, intermediate; K. Patterson, junior. **Defensive Player:** K. Burns, intermediate; T. Sitek, junior. **Most Improved:** M. Canata, intermediate; A. Graham, junior.

****
When Agawam wants all the local sports, they read Judy Kelliher every week in the
ADVERTISER NEWS
****

The Agawam-West Springfield Hockey Association

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Turnverein Wins N.E. Gym Meet

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The junior and senior gymnastics teams sponsored by the Springfield Turnverein of Feeding Hills finished first at the New England Regional Turnfest on June 29th and 30th at Providence Turn Hall, Rhode Island.

The two-day meet hosted gymnasts from Adams, Clinton, and the local team, all from Massachusetts; and Providence. The junior and senior teams on the local club collected the highest amount of points in their respective divisions, which included track and field, as well as gymnastic apparatus events.

The local juniors (12-under) and seniors (13-older) teams scored a combined total of 116.2 points, while Adams finished second with 77 points.

Improved Over Last Year's Finish

Last year, the Feeding Hills based Springfield Turnverein saw its junior team place first and senior team, second.

Another feature of the event is a "mass drill." This requires movements put to song. Another important part of the tournament is called a "model drill," which is a made-up routine.

The Bears and Blackbirds section of the Springfield Turnverein suports the gymnastics teams and are quite proud of their accomplishments, according to Barbara White, a member of the B & B section.

This regional Turnfest is an annual event held on a rotating basis at each respective Turners hall. There is also an individual apparatus meet for juniors each February on a rotating basis.

Every four years, a National Turnfest is held for all Turners clubs in the country. In 1987, Adams Turn Hall will be hosting the National Turnfest at North Adams State College.

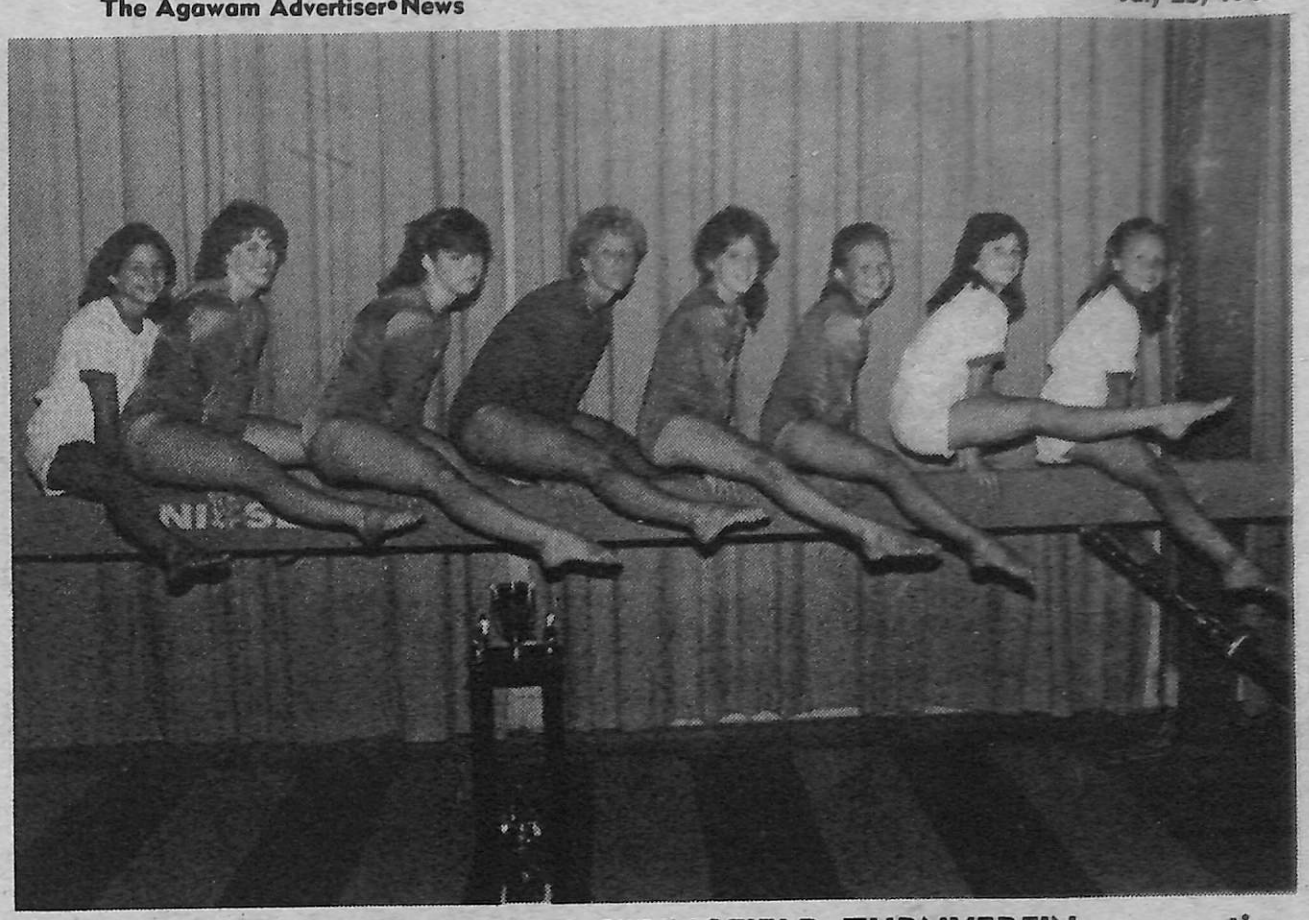
This will mark the first time since 1941 that the National Turnfest will be held in the east. It was last held at the Springfield club.

Funds Always Needed

The Bears and Blackbirds are continually raising money to support the gymnastic program at the club, which is located on Garden Street. Money is always needed for transportation, participation in Turners meets, and upgrading of gymnastic equipment.

The Bears and Blackbirds are holding their annual Summer Nactfest on Saturday, August 3rd. There will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to the tunes of the well-known "Prime Time" band.

This event will be open to the general public and tickets may be purchased at the door for $6 each. For advance tickets, contact Michael White at 789-0050.



GYMNASTS ON THE WINNING SPRINGFIELD TURNVEREIN gymnastics team last month were, from left - Lisa Wainwright, Amy Weber, Kristin Stone, Christine Greenia, instructor, Hether Sawyer, Tracy Hayes, Karen Dear, and Rachael White. Not present - Becky Ramah, Marc Sawyer, Louis Ortez, Kim & Jennifer Wynn, and Jennifer Rekart. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Men's Softball Standings
(As of July 21st)

	W	L	T
"A" Division			
Dick Joseph's	20	5	0
Village Lounge	16	7	1
Dante Club	14	9	1
Tavern Inn	9	14	0
Showcase International	9	14	0
Walls Sports Shop	2	21	0
"B" National			
Teddy Bear Pools	16	3	2
Desi's Place	16	4	1
Gino's Package	13	4	3
F. H. Public Market	14	6	1
Grimaldi's Gamblers	14	9	0
Dillon's Lounge	13	10	0
Antonio's Pizza	12	8	0
Tavern Inn	12	8	0
G. M. Enterprises	11	8	0
Agawam Moose Club	9	12	0
Jessica's Lounge	8	12	0
Court House	7	14	0
Pond/Ekberg	5	16	1
Adriatic Club	3	19	0
Broadleaf Auto Sales	2	19	0
"B" American			
Down East Variety	17	3	1
Bogey's	16	4	0
Abbett Tax Service	13	8	0
K Of C	11	6	1
Tickets Unlimited	11	10	0
Tri County Sales	11	11	0
Buccaneer Lounge	11	12	0
Jiffy Lube	9	11	0
Parrota's Service Station	8	12	0
Grimaldi's Oilers	5	15	0
Farm Credit Bank	1	20	0

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, please contact Jack Devine at 789-0053

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Mawaga Club Plans 40th Anniversary

Plans for Mawaga Sporting Club's 40th Anniversary Dinner-Dance at Chez Josef on October 25th are proceeding on schedule.

The guest speaker will be Bob Steele of WTIC AM/FM. Bob was the club's first speaker and everyone is looing forward to his return. The sale of dinner tickets is going well and are open to the public.

Donald McCave has been appointed ticket chairman and can be reached by calling 786-3832. He is being assisted by Bill Raymond at 786-3312.

The committee is also working on a history of the club and asks that members share any memories they have. The history will be published in the program given out the night of the dinner-dance. Don't forget, ads for the dinner program must be in our hands by September 1st.

The next meeting of the anniversary committee will be Tuesday evening, August 13th, at the clubhouse, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to be prepared to make a report on their individual sale of tickets.

Teddy Bear Pools Places 4th At Tourney In East Longmeadow

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

A Teddy Bear Pools sponsored men's slo-pitch softball team, featuring some of the better players from the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, finished fourth in a field of 22 teams last weekend at the East Longmeadow USSSA-sanctioned tournament.

Teddy's, coached by Bob Fruwirth, had a 4-2 record, including a 3-0 day on Saturday, July 20th. They defeated the Titans, 17-4; Cornerstone Lounge of Springfield, 10-0; and Burns Liquours, 11-3 the first day of the tourney.

The "attack dog" offense of Teddy's cracked 59 hits in the first three games. They had a total of 91 for the two-day event.

In the next three games on Sunday, July 21st, the locals fell to powerhouse Arena Sports of Connecticut, 14-8; they dumped Howard Johnson's, a team with a 21-1 record in the West Springfield League, 11-8; and in their final contest, were downed by Sheldon's Lounge of Holyoke, 10-3.

The hard-hitting offense had many stars for Teddy's, including Chris "Homerun" Hout, who clocked a homer, two triples, six doubles, and three singles. Hout was 12-18 at the plate in the tourney.

Other hitting heroes for Teddy's were Joe Cabral (12-22), Fred Perry (9-18), Steve Kelley (10-17), Jim "The Squirrel" Melloni, Crane Williamson (7-15), and Lou Sherman (10-18).

The true highlights of Teddy's were the 10-0 whitewashing thrown by pitcher Bob Fruwirth vs. Cornerstone;' a rally-ending down-the-line grab by third baseman Dan Fruwirth vs. Howard Johnson's, and Hout's game-winning single in the top of the seventh, breaking an 8-8 deadlock, also against Howard Johnson's.

All The Hometown News
With Us, Every Week!



MEETING LAST WEEK TO MAKE PLANS for the October 25th dinner/dance to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Agawam Mawaga Sporting Club are, from left - Jim Stefanik, Ronald Smith, Bernie Paine, Carl Nelson, Jackee Davidson, and Bill Raymond. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Problems Mount For Legion Nine

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

When things are tough for the Agawam Legion Post 185 team - they're painfully tough.

In their two most recent outings, the same problems that have followed and plagued them all year are haunting them.

They received an outstanding, nine-inning pitching performance from Tony Kunasek against Haydenville on Tuesday, July 23rd, and even outhit their opponents, 10-8. The locals bowed, 3-0.

In another very disappointing loss, laced with frustration on Monday, July 22nd, the locals saw a 5-0 lead evaporate as Westfield Legion scored eight runs in the seventh, all with two outs, en route to an 8-7 victory for the Whip City nine.

The two losses gave coach Bob Regish's charges an 0-8 record in round two at presstime (2-19 overall).

****

Agawam connected for 10 hits, but they were scattered. In fact, the locals left 10 baserunners stranded, a point of anxiety when you're only dealing in a three-run ballgame.

Kunasek tried to help his own cause against Haydenville, going 3-4, while Rob Regish added two hits.

****

Against Westfield, Agawam was on top, 5-0 and pitcher Rob Regish had a three-hitter going with two out in the top of the seventh when total disaster struck.

Consecutive walks and a single were only the beginning of what was to follow for Westfield.

Regish was replaced by John Bubar and Mike Chausse, who also were included in the offensive barrage by Westfield.

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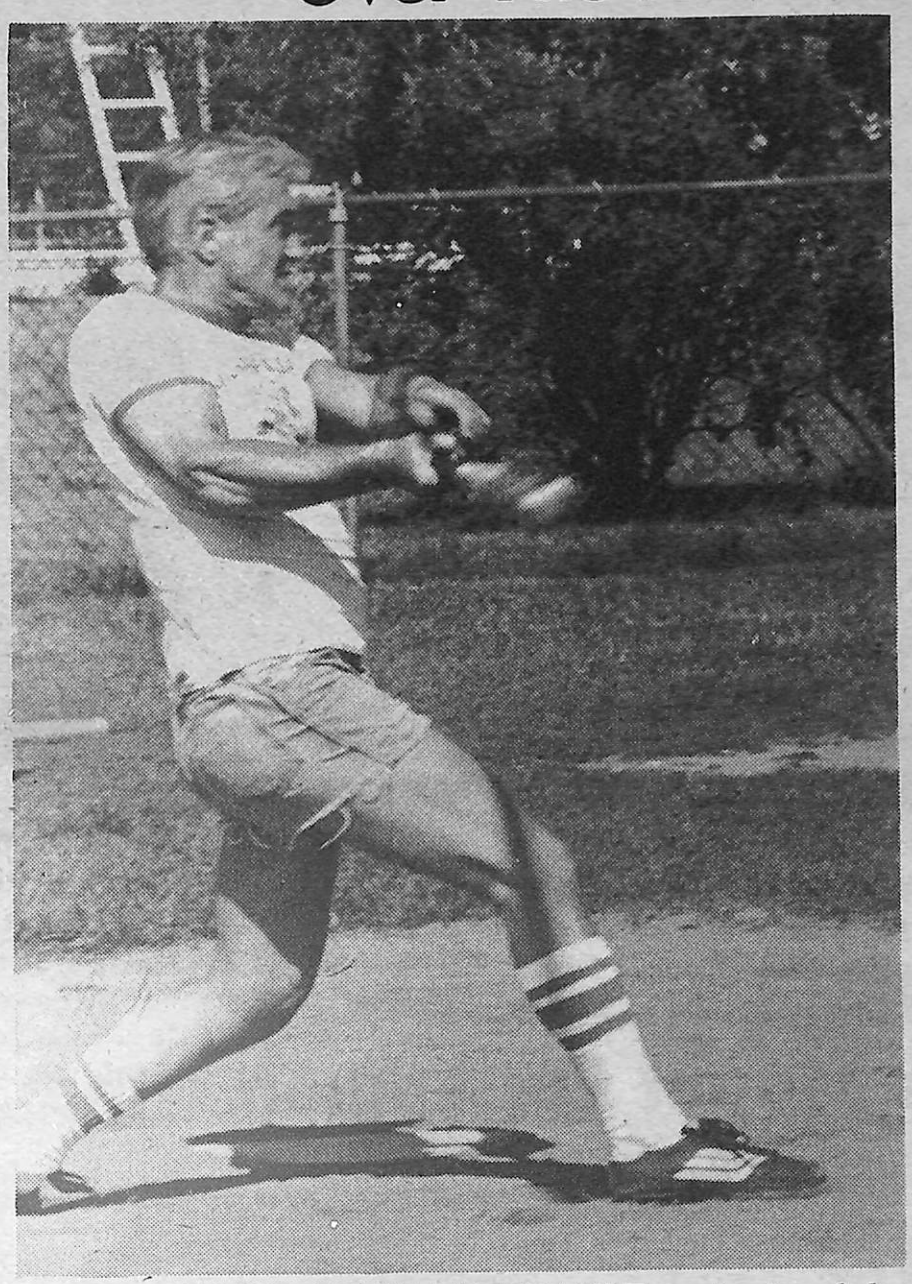
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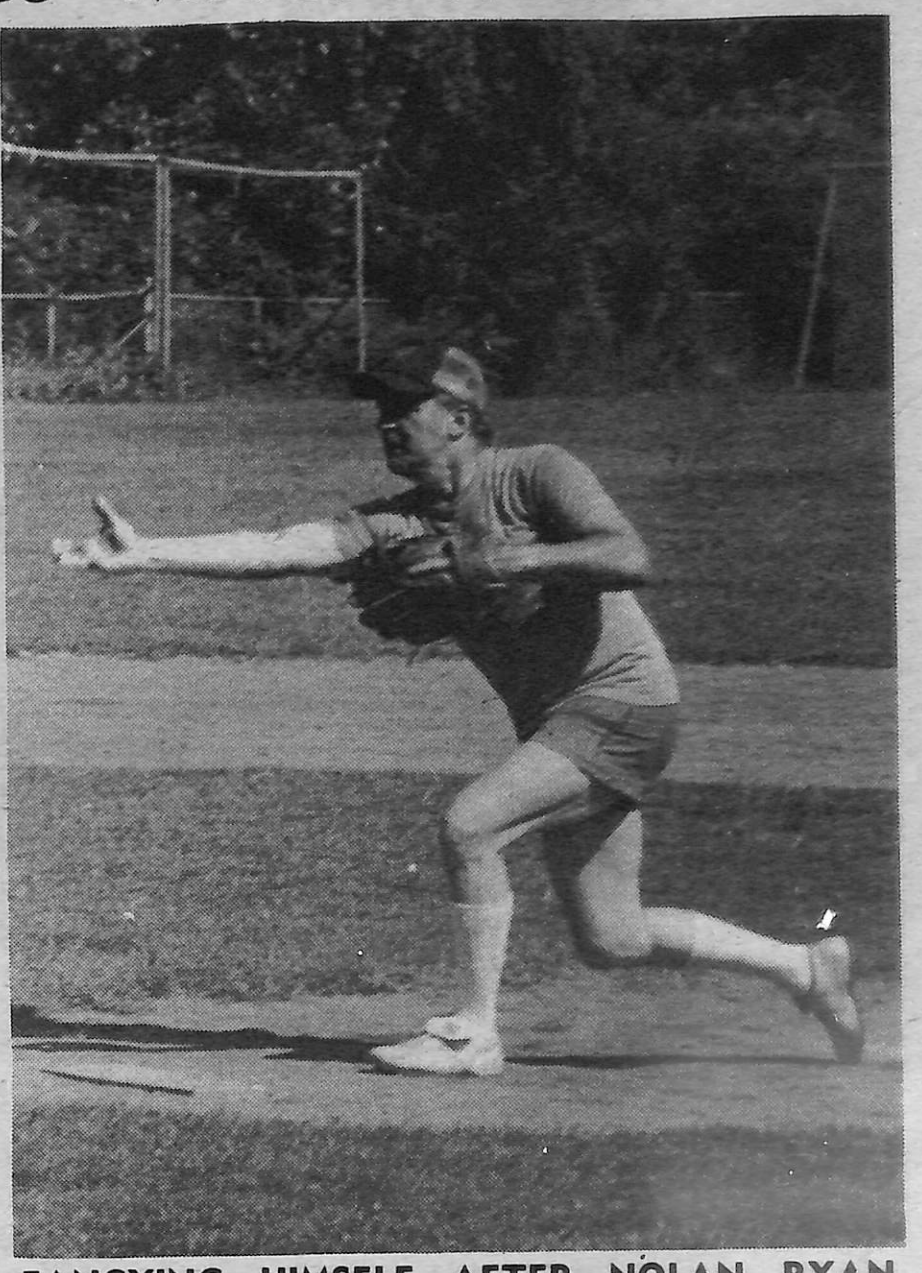
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"Over The Hill League" Means Business



A DETERMINED ERNIE TETREAULT, swinging left-handed, blasts a pitch into the upper deck of Harmon Smith Field (?) during the weekly, Sunday morning 40 & Over Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, sponsored by the Agawam Parks Department. The armchair warriors, such as Ernie, barely make it to the field each week to do battle in the popular league. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FANCYING HIMSELF AFTER NOLAN RYAN, Feeding Hills resident Lou Massoia fires one of his moonballs to the plate this past Sunday morning, during action in the 40 & Over Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League. Lou is notorious throughout the league for juicing up his pitches with vaseline and other substances, old tricks he learned during his sandlot days of yesteryear. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053

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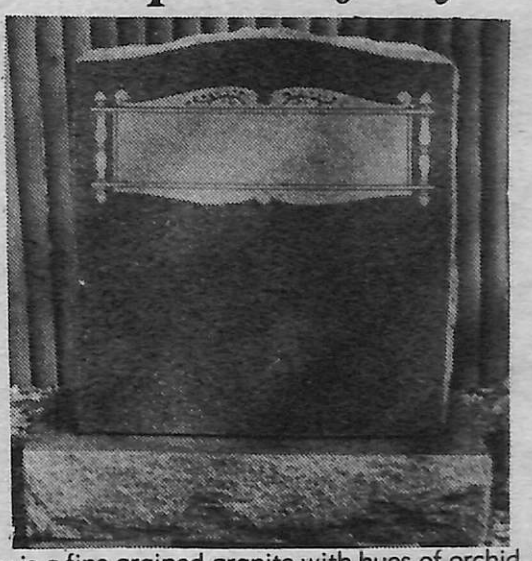
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Grimaldi's Upsets Desi's, 11-5; Dillon's KO's Teddy's, 14-2

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Desi's Place jumped out to a 3-0 lead, their biggest of the game, but it didn't last long as the Grimaldi Gamblers upset the top-ranked squad, 11-5, at Shea's Field on Monday, July 22nd.

This action came in the Division B-National of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Grimaldi's raised their record to 15-9 while Desi's stands at 16-5-1 (presstime).

With playoff time looming, games like these can come back and haunt a team as the action intensifies with only a few regular season games left.

Once Grimaldi's took a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the third, it was smooth sailing as they added three in the fourth and four in the sixth.

Grimaldi's Ron Menard, in only his second pitching performance of the season, recorded the win.

Grimaldi's used a Gary Veratti three-run homer in the left centerfield gap to widen the lead in the bottom of the fourth.

Desi's offense was stale as they were shutdown 1-2-3 in several innings, while the winners' offense flourished. Grimaldi's chalked-up four more runs in the bottom of the sixth, thanks to RBI singles by Jim Shea, Harry "Chief" Nutter and a bases loaded sacrifice fly by Ray Stevens.

Gary DeStephano's hard hit ball to second produced an error to score another run.

Desi's started out on the right foot when they tried to set the game's tempo in the first frame. Micky Hayward rapped a two-run homer to rightfield, while Kurt Fennery added a sacrifice fly, scoring Mike Belniak, who had tripled.

Desi's only other offense came in the top of the seventh when relief pitcher Ray Wisneski and Jack Vadnais each connected for RBI singles

DILLONS LOUNGE 14-TEDDY BEAR POOLS 2: When Teddy Bear Pools were asleep in the deep, Dillons Lounge came on like gang-busters to knockout Teddy's, 14-2 in five innings (12-run rule was in effect) on Monday, July 22nd, at Shea's Field, in more Division B-National action.

Teddy's, still in a tie for first place, dropped to 16-4-2, while Dillons used the much-needed win to give them a 14-10 record and better their chances of grabbing one of eight playoff spots.

It was a lopsided contest from the word go as Dillons, coached by Terry Mancuso, never looked back.

Teddy's, in very uncharacteristic fashion, failed to produce any offense, except two runs in the first.

An eight-run fifth inning by Dillons put the game away for good. The winners started off with a four-run spurt in the first frame with help from Bill Goodwin, Russ Uspring (RBI's), and a two-run double to rightfield by Steve Wood.

In the fifth, Uspring and Wood again figured into the scoring with two and one RBI hits, respectively.

SEE SOFTBALL - Page 37...

Agawam-West Side Chambers To Battle



THE AGAWAM AND WEST SPRINGFIELD CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE will be holding their Annual Outing 1985 on August 14th, at the West Springfield/Agawam Elks Club on Morgan Road, West Side. One of the features of the event is the softball game played between teams from each respective chamber. Here, event committee member John Mercadante (center), holds the winner's trophy which will be given to the surviving team. At left is the West Side captain, Gary Briggs, who also happens to be a Feeding Hills resident. Mr. Briggs is from Park WestBank. At right is Vic Govoni, an attorney who is the Agawam team captain. Mercadante also invites chamber members to participate in the golf tournament that gets underway at Oak Ridge Country Club that morning, at 8:30 a.m. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Women's Softball Standings

(As of July 21st)

"A" Division	W	L	T
Village Lounge	16	4	0
Desi's Place	14	6	0
Buccaneer Lounge Red	11	8	0
W. S. Legion 207	10	8	1
Buccaneer Lounge Gold	8	10	1
F. H. Polish Club	7	11	2
Curran/Jones	1	20	0

"B" Division			
Sliech Auto Body	17	3	0
Billy T's	16	3	0
Supreme Court	16	3	0
Elbow Lounge	16	4	0
Bad News Bears	7	14	1
Southworth Paper Co.	6	14	1
Building 451	4	13	1
Agawam Moose Club	3	16	1
Bay State Medical	2	18	0

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Odds 'N Ends

The final 1984 Massachusetts deer harvest summary has been completed, and the report from the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife indicates that a total of 4,477 deer were taken in the state.

Both archery and primitive firearms seasons had record harvests and the buck kill of 2,964 was the third highest on record.

Wildlife biologist Steve Williams estimates that the Massachusetts deer herd currently contains about 32,000 to 38,000.

The breakdown for the season was as follows: Paraplegic - 11; Archery - 470; Shotgun - 3650; and Primitive Kill - 346.

Vermont Looking Good

Vermont deer hunters will do well again this year, according to the Fish and Wildlife Department.

Vermont hunters took more deer in the archery season than any other New England state. The November buck total has now increased 17 and 11 percent in each of the past two years.

Last winter was relatively easy on the herd. Hunters can look forward to very good hunting this fall, says director Ben Day.

Over 16,000 hunters bought Vermont archery deer licenses in 1984, at $6 for residents and $10 for non-residents. A basic hunting license, which also entitles you to take a buck in November, must be purchased before the archery license. Residents pay $8 and non-residents pay $60 for the basic license.

Vermont deer season dates are October 12th to 27th for archery, and November 16th to December 1st with rifle and shotgun. Hunting is allowed on Sunday.

The deer herd is most dense in the central and southern portions of the state. Bennington, Caledonia, Orange, Rutland, Washington, Windham, and Windsor counties are the top archery deer producing counties.

The Blues Are In

You can almost walk to Plymouth from Cape Cod on the backs of bluefish in the Bay. This may be a slight exaggeration, but take it from us — the Bay is loaded with blues.

For the most part, the fish are up on top. As a result, the popping plugs are most effective, although just about everything else is working, too. Elsewhere, fluke fishing is holding up well in Provincetown Harbor area and tuna are showing here and there off the Cape-tip.

At Nauset Beach there are just a few stripers being taken. Blues are occasionally providing action along the beach, particularly down towards Chatham Inlet. As the water warms, more and more blues can be expected along the beach to spice the fishing a little.

Like everywhere else around the Cape, blues are plentiful in Pleasant Bay, along with under-size schoolie bass. Pogies are in the Bay, probably driven in by the blues. Some keeper bass are being taken at night, frequently live on live pogie baits.

At the Town Cove at Orleans, small flounder is about all that's going on.

However, a New Jersey fisherman boated a 142½-pound halibut outside Nauset Inlet. Taken on a claim bait, the halibut is the largest of its species every weighed in at Goose Hammock Shop in Orleans.

Nantucket Sound is still going strong with plenty of blues along the beaches and offshore. A few schoolies showing now and then. Fluke fishing outside Stage Harbor is fair to good, although there are a lot of small fish under the 14-inch limit.

Bouchard Grabs Riverside Feature

It was another impressive night, in the Nascar Winston Racing Series at the Riverside Park Speedway. A near capacity crowd witnessed the exciting competition for the Gatorade 50, worth $2,000 for first. The action packed event was co-sponsored by Budweiser, Valentine Lumber and Century Subaru. It was also a program highlighted by the Atlantic Coast Old Timers and the cars of yesteryear.

There were five different leaders in the Gatorade feature, with Frank Mnich leading the first lap in a 340. Then, rookie driver Craig Gabbreil of Hope Valley, Rhode Island, led until he spun. Ted Riggott got the lead as Stan Greger almost had it in turn two on lap 21.

As the field crossed the start/finish line, the two tangled and Greger was forced out for the night. While under caution, Riggott had a flat tire as Ken Bouchard took the lead.

Bouchard still doesn't have it easy in the Hanks-owned Cavalier, as additional restarts and a lot of pressure from John Rosati made it a close and exciting event.

Bouchard and Rosati put on an awesome battle. With Mike McLaughlin finishing third behind Rosati, fourth was Marty Radewick, and fifth, after a flat, was the point leader Reggie Ruggiero.

Sixth to tenth went to Jerry Marquis, Wade Cole, S. J. Evonsion, Ted Riggott, and Mark Fleury.

Bouchard was pleased with his second win of 1985 and gave all the credit to Clint Hanks and Fred Felton and the 37 crew. "The car just got better every lap. John Rosati really gave me a run for it. He's a tough competitor. The fans at the park really got their money's worth," said the popular Bouchard.

****

In the Pro Stocks it was another popular local competitor securing the victory, Paul Suprenant of Springfield, a leading rookie who won the Budweiser-Century Subaru event.

It was a great win as the date marked the 35th year for chassis builder Andy Johnson. Johnson built the Orbit Motors Machine.

Second was modified veteran Reggie Ruggiero; third, Roger Godin; fourth, Pete Fiandaca; and fifth, Fran Colson.

Rounding out the top ten were Jim McCallum, Jerry Marquis, Bob Sokolowski, Jim Tourville, and Ed Lavoie. Heats paying $225 in bonus cash were won by Ruggiero, McCallum, Suprenant, and Mike Widger.

Suprenant gave his crew the thanks and credit for the win. "We destroyed the car at Thompson and they all worked so hard to get it back. This one is for them," said Suprenant.

****

Second generation driver Rick Charland of Agawam won his first race ever in the Street Stocks. Second went to Phil Smith with a great run; third, Doug Choinard; fourth, Dan Delana; and fifth, Gary Fiormonti.

Sixth to tenth was Luke Scanlon, John Lobo, Jim Mavlouganes, Dave Selleck, and Tony Morehouse. Heats worth $225 in bonus cash were won by Doug Choinard, Dave Selleck, Dan Delana, and Rick Gile.

"Marathon Madness" Set For Speedway

It will be another first for the management team of Edward J. Carroll, Gene Murphy, and Ben Dodge Jr. On Sunday, August 4th, at 7:00 p.m., the Riverside Park Speedway will host its first-ever "Street Car Enduro."

The event will be called the Riverside "Marathon Madness Enduro 100." It is perhaps the most unique enduro of its type ever to be held in the country.

The format for the Marathon Madness Enduro is really wild! Riverside will use both the figure eight road course and the oval for this exotic event. There will be at least four qualifying events.

The distance of these events will be 25 laps on the figure eight road course. Each heat race will pay $50 for first. The top 12 competitors in the heat race will then qualify for the final 100 lap event.

There will be no cautions: the only red flag situations will be for serious accidents at the discretion of track officials.

An additional competitor out of the top 12 will be selected to move into the finals by the fans' applause choice.

For the 100 lap main event, the race could be run either clockwise or counterclockwise. It will consist of 100 green flag non-stop laps. First in the main to reach 100 laps will receive $500; second $200; and third, $100.

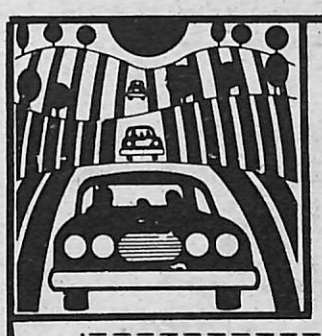
As for the cars, you must have your own stock street type car (no race cars allowed). Any type of car is allowed, from 1948 or newer sedans or wagons. Driver roll bars are optional, but not required. No bracing or reinforcing of the cars is allowed. All doors must be welded or bolted. No aftermarket parts and street tires can be no wider than seven inches. Suspensions must be strictly stock and you may beef-up the right front rim. Gas tanks can be removed and relocated. No demolition derby-type paint jobs. A complete list of the rules is available.

The entry for this event must be submitted before August 1st. An entry fee of $5 must accompany the application. The promoter reserves the right to change, adjust, or disqualify any part or form of the event.

The admission price for this event will be only $5,95 for adults, kids, 8 and under, will be admitted for just 95 cents. Gates open for the fans at 5:00 p.m., with racing at 7:00 p.m. Pit fee for competitors will only be $5.

For more information call or write Riverside Park Speedway, Box 307, Agawam, MA 01001. Call 786-9300, attention Gina, Gene, or Ben.

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MEMBERS OF THE PEANUT BOWL CHAMPION Agawam High School Brownies. Harmon Smith is standing, at right.

Where Are They Now???

Peanut Bowl Championship Fond Memory For Keeley

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Former Agawam resident William Keeley has enjoyed quite a bit of success in his life, whether as the owner and operator of the prosperous Keeley International Trucking, Inc., of West Springfield, or as a former left end for the Agawam High football team back in the early 1950's.

Keeley, now a resident of Longmeadow, fondly recalls his days on the gridiron under coach Harmon Smith. The Brownies were indeed a powerhouse in those times, especially in the late 1940's and early 1950's. Keeley left the orange and brown in 1952.

Got His Big Chance At Left End

He got his big chance to play left end during his freshman year when Harold Barnett borke his arm, thereby leaving that position vacant. Keeley's brother, Bernie, played that same position for four years before him.

A small 160-pounder back then, Keeley took his share of lumps, bumps, and shiners against much bigger opponents. But, he credited Smith's coaching and disciplined know-how for molding the Brownies into champions.

"Harm always worked us very hard and we were always in condition. That, along with good discipline, helped us play tough," Keeley told us.

And tough they were. Keeley played varsity football four years. In his last three, the Brownies compiled an impressive 25-6 record, including a 10-1 record his senior year (1951) and were the now-legendary Peanut Bowl Champions.

On New Year's Day 1952, the underdog Brownies upset undefeated Richard Academy, the Georgia State champions, 20-12 in Columbus, Georgia.

"Winning the Peanut Bowl was a big finale to our very successful season," Keeley said with a wide boyish grin. "We had a well-balanced team and that helped us win it."

Keeley captained the team that year.

While the Peanut Bowl stands-out as a crowning moment in his schoolboy career, the close loss to Greenfield earlier that season proved a turning point for both him and the team.

"Besides the Peanut Bowl game, I remember the Greenfield game the most. They not only beat us game-wise, but they took their toll on us physically," he said. "Several of our guys got hurt in that game. I think because we got beat-up so bad it made us want to work even harder the rest of the season," he said.

The clashes with arch-rival West Springfield were also bright bulbs as well for Keeley. He noted that Agawam was victorious over the Terriers in his junior and senior years. Huge crowds, anywhere from 5,000 plus, along with the tradition and intensity of the rivalry, were enough reason for the Brownies to put out a little extra effort, Keeley said.

Part of the reason for the Brownies' success back then, according to Keeley, was that several of his team mates played together for three or four years.

He mentioned Stu Kibbe, Bill Gonet, Junie Fontana, and Stanley Chmielewski.

Spent Two Years In Army

After graduation, Keeley went first to Syracuse University and then to St. Michael's College in Vermont. Before finishing at St. Mike's, he volunteered for the draft (Korean War) and spent two years in the U.S. Army.

After completing his stint in the armed forces, he graduated from American International College on the GI Bill (went to night school).

SEE KEELEY - Page 37...

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BILL KEELEY at his office in West Springfield.
Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

KEELEY - From Page 36...

He then joined International Harvester Trucking and discovered it involved being relocated (nine times in 15 years) as he moved up the corporate ladder.

His hard work paid big dividends because in 1979, Keeley bought the franchise dealership of International Harvester, which deals with international truck sales, parts, and service. His business, located on Park Street in West Springfield, covers the Western Massachusetts market.

"I always wanted to be in business for myself. I saw the opportunity and went for it," he said.

Keeley and his wife, Patty, reside on Brittany Road, the Colony Hills section of Longmeadow, and have three children; Mark, 22, Scott, 21, and Nancy, 17.

* *

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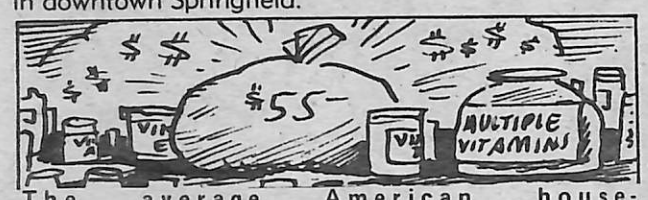
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Bodyworks will encourage good health habits through investigations of the skeletal, circulatory, respiratory, and digestive systems.

The four-session course meets from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. on August 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th. Enrollment is limited and a fee is charged.

For further information and to register, call the museum at 733-1194.

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle in downtown Springfield.



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SOFTBALL - From Page 33...

Winning pitcher Andy Goins added a run-scoring single and Willy Clark just peppered the ball to deep leftfield for a three-run round-tripper.

Teddy's, coached by Bob Fruwirth, scored two runs on a Kevin Barnes sacrifice fly and a Steve Kelley run-scoring single.

Other than that, the league-leaders were licking their wounds. Good defense from Dillons' infield - Craig Tompkins (SS), Goodwin (3B), and Wood (2B) spiced the cake even more.

LAYOFF NOTES: For the men's playoffs, which begin on August 12th, all five teams in Division A qualify. But, in the two B leagues, it's the top eight teams. The first rounds of play will be two-out-of-three; and the finals, three-out-of-five.

For the women, the top four finishers in each of Division A & B qualify. Game series are the same for women as for the men.

****

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HELP WANTED: Dishwashers part-time nights. Days and hours may vary depending on you. Must be 18 or older. Call between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Ask for Rich. **(413) 789-1267.**

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